

OUR 114TH YEAR ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

AN EAGLE-TRIBUNE COMPANY

Issue No. 7 80 pages

OCTOBER 18, 2001

75 CENTS

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The Eagle-Tribune

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winner.

BEACH SCENE — People
may not be swimming during
winter, but that's when the
beach drug scene heats up.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Mary Lou Haugh (at right) will be happy to see her husband Thomas Haugh officially presented with the Silver Star for the first time, at a concert on Sunday. The concert is also in honor of Andover people who died as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks.

At long last

Silver Star to go to WWII hero at Sunday concert

By Judy Wakefield

A recent bestseller by Tom Brokaw calls them *The Greatest Generation*. They are the American men and women who served in World War II and the book includes their stories — who they are and how the war impacted their lives. Overwhelmingly, these modest, patriotic men and women's simple message is "we did what needed to be done."

Andover veteran Thomas J. Haugh could have been in that book.

Haugh, a 30-year resident

of Andover who lives on Blood Road, earned Silver and Bronze Stars for his tour of duty in the Army during World War II. But, according to the town's veterans agent, the modest Haugh "hadn't

**"He was awarded three
Purple Hearts but refused
to take two of them. That
is Tom's nature."**

JOHN DOHERTY, VETERANS
SERVICE AGENT, ON TOM
HAUGH'S MODESTY

even told his wife" about the full extent of his honors.

On Sunday, Oct. 21, the town of Andover will honor Haugh for his bravery in a ceremony appropriately being held during the Air National Guard Band's "America the Beautiful" concert. The event begins at 1 p.m. at the Collins Center.

"Is overwhelmed and unbelievable a good way to answer?" Haugh said when asked to talk about being honored by Andover. "You don't think that much of them (the

Continued on page 4

Health commissioner:

'Our biggest epidemic is fear'

By Adam Groff

These days, state Public Health Commissioner Howard Koh's voice on the telephone is serious, methodical — and audibly weary. His days for the past month have been filled to the brim with perpetual meetings: with the governor, the attorney general, the public safety secretary, the state fire marshal, the director of the National Guard, hospital CEOs, and the state medical, water resources and emergency management associations.

The tone of Koh's voice finally changes when asked if he's been working extra hours: he starts to guffaw. Full, knee-slapping, belly laughs.

"I'll have my wife answer that one," says Koh, of Lincoln Circle East.

"We are working around the clock," he says, after regaining composure. "The collaboration statewide between public health, public safety and law enforcement with the common goal of protecting people is truly unprecedented."

Anthrax is at the top of every news

Continued on page 5

PHOTOS INSIDE



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**Kids gathered in the Park at Fire-
fighters' Day on Saturday, raising
money for a Sept. 11 fund. Color
photos, pages 30 and 31.**

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Web question

How fearful of the threat of anthrax infection are you?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was: In recent years the Pledge of Allegiance is not said regularly in all Andover classrooms at the start of each day. What do you think about this? Should the Pledge of Allegiance be said regularly in all classrooms?

Out of 35 respondents:

► 9 people, or 26 percent, said, "It is fine; I do not think teachers should have to say the Pledge."

► 3 people, or 9 percent, said, "In general, it is not a big deal if teachers do not say the Pledge, but at a time like this, everyone should be saying it."

► 7 people, or 20 percent, said, "Teachers ought to say the Pledge every day."

► 16 people, or 46 percent,

said, "I am shocked to hear this, and I would have insisted even before Sept. 11 that the Pledge be said every day."

This week's question: The state Health Commissioner has said that with regard to anthrax, "our biggest epidemic is fear." How fearful of the threat of anthrax infection are you?

• Very fearful. I have changed my daily habits because of this.

• Somewhat concerned, but not enough for me to alter my routine.

• Not very concerned. There is still more chance of being hit by a car.

• Unconcerned. I don't even think about it.

To vote, surf to: www.andovertownsmen.com.

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Copy Deadlines

Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m.

Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.

No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

IN BRIEF

**Calling all groups:
Directory & Newcomers
Guide info is needed**

The *Townsmen* will publish its 2001 Town Directory & Newcomers Guide on Thursday, Nov. 1.

The section will include information on town officials and town offices, and also will have a listing of clubs and non-profit organizations in Andover, such as the Newcomers Club, Andona Society, senior-citizen groups, etc.

Each organization is invited to send in a press release of four sentences that includes the name of the club, its purpose, and who may be contacted for more information. The information is due Friday, Oct. 26 at noon. Send it to 33 Chestnut St., Andover 01810; or send it by e-mail to Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsmen.com - or fax it to 978-470-2819.

Important note: Organizations that have been listed in past directories should send updated information to be included in the section. Have questions? Call editor Neil Fater or assistant editor Jack Grady at 475-7000.

**Wanted: Disabled
residents, to serve**

The Andover Commission on Disability (ACOD) is seeking to fill two of its nine seats with residents interested in addressing Andover's disability needs. New members are voted to serve a three-year term by the current members of the commission, subject to approval by the town manager and selectmen. Because at least five members of the commission must have a disability, one of the two vacancies must be filled by someone who has a disability.

The commission meets once per month at Town Offices, usually on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Call Chairman Mike Warshawsky at 978-749-9428.

**Page 1 story last week
Officer/reservist quoted was Pat Robb**

The Andover police officer interviewed for a front-page story last week about local reservists waiting for orders was misidentified ("Local reservists prepare to head overseas," *Townsmen*, Oct. 11). He is Officer Pat Robb.

The quotations and description included in last week's article were taken from an interview with Robb. It was Robb who said he's been ordered to pack his bags, not another department member.

"I have been contacted and told to have my stuff ready," said Robb, a member of the Marine Corps reserve. "I'm not nervous at all. I really want to go."

Robb, an Andover native who lives in Lawrence with his wife and two step-children, was awaiting orders last week. He is one of seven Andover police officers in the reserves. "I feel it's my duty,"



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Pat Robb: 'It's my duty.'

Robb told the paper about serving. "This would be the first time I've been activated. I've been training for it and I want to do what I've been trained to do."

ABC benefit yard sale

This Saturday, Oct. 20, the Andover A Better Chance program will hold a multi-family yard sale at 62 Porter Road from 8 a.m. to noon. The ABC Program provides enhanced educational opportunities for academically talented minority students.

Town Dems gather

The Andover Democratic Town Committee will meet next Monday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Town Offices, second floor. Call Chairwoman Norma Villarreal at 978-475-4485.

Precinct 5 hours

State Rep. David Nangle, who represents Andover's Precinct 5, will hold an office hour at Memorial Hall Library on Oct. 23 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Memorial service at PA

There will be a memorial service for Frank DiClemente at Cochran Chapel at Phillips Academy on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. DiClemente touched the lives of many Andover residents and Phillips graduates, including former president George Bush and his sons.

New veterans flags

On Sunday, Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. local veterans, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other interested citizens will gather at Town Offices on Bartlet Street to place 3,000 flags on the graves of Andover veterans buried in the town's 10 cemeteries. Those wishing to participate in this short, patriotic activity may call 978-623-8218. The task takes a little over one hour. Rain date is Sunday, Nov. 4.

Quote, unquote . . .

ANY STUDENT WHO CHOOSES NOT TO, does not have to say the pledge, and that's one of our freedoms too. I think it's very important in these times that we make sure we don't forget that.

— Superintendent Claudia Bach on the increased attention being given to the saying of the Pledge of Allegiance in schools. (Story, page 19)

THE MESSAGE FROM (STATE LEGISLATORS) is that we've got to pull way back.

— Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski on the coming budget season, noting that state aid to towns will likely be less than it's been in the past. (Story, page 6)

News Calendar**Thursday, Oct. 18**

Main Street Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Andover Housing Authority, 256 N. Main St., 7 p.m.

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, 160 Main St., Haverhill, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22

Andover Housing Partnership, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Andover Democratic Town Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Shawsheen School Council, staff room, 3:15 p.m.

Greater Lawrence Technical High School, building sub-committee, 57 River Road, 4 p.m.

Andover School Committee, school committee room, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25

Committee on Disabilities, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

Town Government Review Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

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Eating healthy? Check

The Andover Board of Health is holding a cholesterol screening clinic for residents only on Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. until noon, and an appointment is necessary. The \$10 simple finger stick test for total cholesterol does not require fasting. For an appointment call 978-623-8295.

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TAKE TEA AND SEE

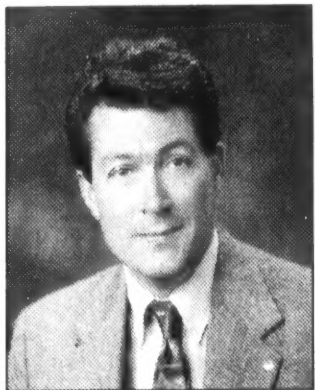
While green tea has been shown to lead to reduction of dental cavities, scientists wondered whether the more popular black tea could produce a similar benefit. Made from the fermented leaves of the same plant that produces green and oolong teas, black tea is enjoyed by 80% of the world's tea drinkers. Cavities occur when bacteria feed on sugars in foods and release acids capable of dissolving tooth enamel. Researchers found that black tea contains compounds that act as antioxidants and kill or suppress the growth of cavity-causing bacteria. Black tea was also found to effectively reduce plaque buildup. No one is suggesting that drinking tea is a substitute for brushing and flossing, but it may be a useful adjunct.

It's one of life's simple truths - no one gets more than one set of permanent teeth. Teeth are meant to last a lifetime, but you have to work at it - you have to want to keep them badly enough to do what needs to be done. And if that means eating the right foods, brushing, flossing, and regular professional visits, then we hope you'll call us for an appointment because we think we can help. We cater to the perfectionist here at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt. 93. PH: 978-475-2431.

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Our Wine Buyer's Weekly Wine Pick.....

1999

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'Should have been done 57 years ago'

SILVER STAR

Continued from page 1

medals) when war is happening. We were not there to get medals."

With Andover and the rest of the country awash in patriotism as a result of last month's terrorist attack, the concert will serve as a tribute to veterans like Haugh. It will also pay tribute to terrorist victims, including four people with Andover roots - residents Mildred R. Naiman, 81, of Frye Circle, and flight attendant Betty Ong, 45, of Main Street; and Christopher M. Morrison, 34, and Leonard "Lenny" Taylor, 44, both of whom grew up in Andover. (For more on concert, see story, next page.)

While the ceremony will be a proud moment for Haugh, his wife, Mary Lou, their children and eight grandchildren, he says his heart will be heavy with emotion for the families of the terrorist victims.

America's war on terrorism has stirred up war memories for him and, like most Americans, he is grieving for the lives lost in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania. "What happened last month was terrible, unexplainable. What took place is something you would never expect. You wouldn't expect to see or hear anything like that, ever," he said.

He was glad to hear that those victims will be remembered at the concert.

John Doherty, director of Andover's Veterans' Services, said he was troubled to learn that

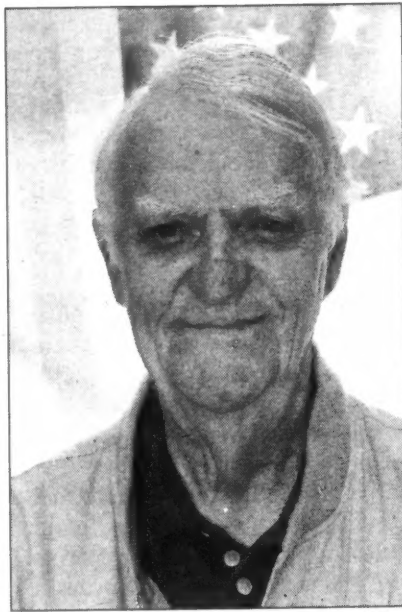


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Tom Haugh will be honored at a concert on Sunday, at the request of the town's veterans agent.

Haugh never received his Silver Star medal in a ceremony. Rather, the medal was awarded in the field by a colonel.

"He deserves this recognition. It should have been done properly 57 years ago," Doherty said.

Haugh's medals are not displayed at his house. He keeps them in boxes out of view. And, there are several of them, according to Doherty.

"He was awarded three Purple Hearts but refused to take two of them. He said people were being maimed, losing legs and he was not hurt that badly," Doherty said. "That is Tom's nature."

Doherty said the Silver Star is a very significant combat award for

valor and he is very proud to be hosting Sunday's service. "Tom is a humble man and didn't want attention. But I convinced him to let us give him his long overdue medal," Doherty said.

The Silver Star citation for Haugh honors his "gallantry in action in the vicinity of Moyenvic, France on Nov. 9, 1944."

Here is a description of the events that led to his Silver Star:

"...a friendly rifle company and its supporting machine gun platoon of Company D., 101st Infantry, were subjected to a heavy barrage of enemy artillery and mortar fire. Although exposed to the hostile fire, Technician Fourth Grade Haugh, then a Technician Fifth Grade and an aid man attached to Company D, courageously proceeded through the impact area and gave effective first-aid treatment to the wounded of his own platoon and, in addition, rendered medical aid to the casualties of the supported rifle company. For six consecutive hours under the continuous hostile shellfire, he moved among the wounded, organized litter-bearer groups and directed the speedy evacuation of the casualties to an aid station. His unusual courage under fire, strong initiative and commendable solicitude for the wounded reflect the highest credit upon Technician Fourth Grade Haugh and the armed forces of the United States."

Doherty said Haugh received the Bronze Star for his actions just three days later. He will be presented formally with that honor on Veterans Day.



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■ HEALTH FEARS

Continued from page 1

roundup this week, but, Koh says, "Right now our biggest epidemic is fear."

According to Koh, who spoke with the *Townsmen* on Tuesday, the labs at the Department of Public Health had already tested more than 70 specimens from suspicious pieces of mail that were reported. Many of them are said to have con-

tained substances like talcum powder or laundry detergent.

Koh, who took part in a conference call last weekend with Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson and the other 49 state health commissioners, repeats the government's exhortations of the past week: no vaccinations are recommended; hoarding antibiotics for anthrax and the like is also not recommended. The self-administration of antibiotics, says

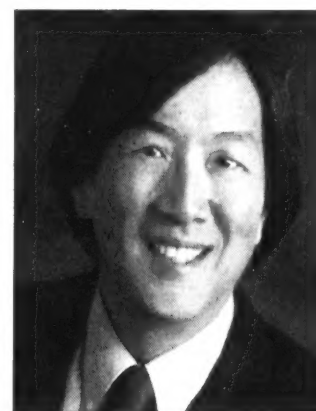
Koh, can do more harm than good, and hoarding could deprive sick people of medication in a time of real need.

Asked if he believes the public health and safety authorities are equipped to handle any crisis that may arise because of another terrorist attack, biological or otherwise, he says, "Yes I do."

More than anything, the commissioner wants to win the war against fear.

"We want people to be cautious," says Koh, "but we want them to be calm."

State Health Commissioner Howard Koh, a resident of Andover, says public health and safety officials are prepared for biological and other types of terrorist attacks, and residents should remain calm.



Sunday's patriotic concert

Andover has landed the perfect band to satisfy the need of those in the mood for good, old patriotic music.

The Air National Guard Band of the Northeast is performing on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Collins Center. The concert, called America the Beautiful, is free, and tickets are available at the Veterans Services Office at Town Hall.

Thirty-five playing musicians, all Massachusetts Air National Guard members, make up the band, which will be performing patriotic songs along with some big-band tunes.

"We play what the Pops play, some marches, show tunes, big band music," said Charles "Chuck" Edgerly, a percussionist-playing guardsman who grew up in Andover and is now an Andover

policeman. His wife, Jennifer, is also in the band. She plays clarinet.

The concert marks the group's first concert since the Sept. 11 terrorist attack. Edgerly said the concert was booked a month before the terrorist attack.

"Our programming is very patriotic and American. It will be emotional for everyone," he said.

Organizer John Doherty, director of Andover's veterans services, said four wreaths will be displayed in memory of the four terrorist victims with Andover roots.

While reservists and guardsmen are being called to active duty, Edgerly said it is unlikely any band member will be called up for active duty before the show. Those already called upon are serving long-term.

— Judy Wakefield



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Charles Edgerly, at far right, is a former Andover resident and current Andover police officer who will be performing as a member of the Air National Guard Band of the Northeast on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m.



Rotary Club of Andover

The Rotary Club of Andover is proud to announce its 3rd Annual Live Televised Auction

A portion of the proceeds are being donated to Rotary's Tragedy Relief Fund that provides long term relief for the victims and families affected by the events of September 11th.

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Beneficiaries of the Rotary Auction include: Tragedy Relief Fund, Lazarus House Ministries, Holy Family Hospital Cancer Center, Merrimack Valley Trauma Intervention Program...and many more...

Look for our ad in next week's *Townsmen* for a partial listing of the items that will be up for bid! Door prizes and food at the auction!
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Difference in hours that food is served found at town 'bars'

Issue could play role in effect, reach of new smoking bylaw

By Adam Groff

Park Street Pub owner Rick Pruneau wants people to know he's only open for lunch, only during the week, and that's part of what makes his establishment a "stand-up" bar.

"We just do it for the workers, and we don't make any money on it. It's less than two percent of my sales," said Pruneau of his menu offerings, which are only available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The issue has become relevant because of the town's definition, or lack of definition, of what constitutes a "bar." Standalone bars, or what Pruneau calls stand-up bars, are permitted to have a limited menu of "pub food," such as hamburgers and chicken fingers. However, they are not subject to the amended smoking bylaw that went into effect this month banning smoking in all restaurant facilities. Currently, the Park Street Pub is the only establishment in town classified as a bar only, and is therefore able to per-

mit smoking.

However, a stone's throw away on Park Street, Justin's of Andover has a menu that is quite similar to the pub's, and on Oct. 1, the day the new law took effect, Justin's owner Dagmar Schnellinger appealed to the Board of Health to be reclassified as a bar. Justin's was a restaurant with a full kitchen staff only until 1994, and since then it has had a one-page menu that is secondary to its alcoholic offerings.

One difference between Justin's and the Park Street Pub is that Justin's serves food for dinner

as well as for lunch, and on weekends as well, but it is not known what difference that will make to the Board of Health. Some board members have expressed dissatisfaction with the clarity of the town bylaw's definitions of what is a bar and what is a restaurant.

Health Director Everett Penney said the board has consulted with town counsel and will rule on the Justin's issue at its next meeting, on Nov. 5. Watching with interest will be John Karchner, general manager of the Wyndham Andover Hotel. Characters Bar & Grill, located in the hotel and marketed as a "sports bar," also lost smoking rights to the recent changes, and it, too, has a laminated, one-page "bar menu."

He has said that if Justin's is reclassified, he may ask for the same reconsideration.

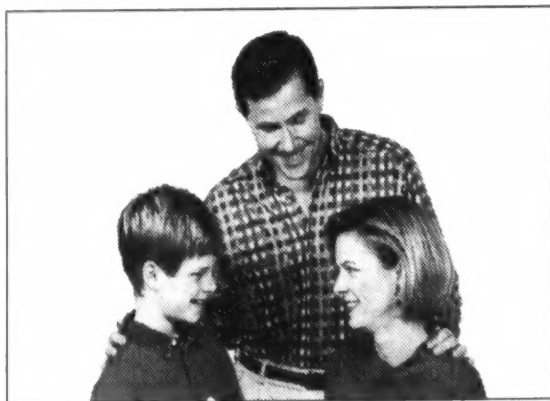
That would leave Palmers Restaurant on Elm Street and Grill 93 on River Road as the only establishments affected by the new regulation.

"(Food) is less than two percent of my sales."

RICK PRUNEAU, OWNER OF PARK STREET PUB, CURRENTLY THE ONLY ESTABLISHMENT IN TOWN CLASSIFIED AS A BAR

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Town officials waiting to hear about state budget

Will affect tax rate, override discussion

By Adam Groff

As officials on the Strategic Planning Task Force head into budget season, they have invited State Sen. Sue Tucker and State Rep. Barry Finegold to their next meeting so they can grill them about the overdue state budget.

"The message from (state legislators) is that we've got to pull way back," said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. Lawmakers on Beacon Hill are months late in putting together a budget, and local governments like Andover cannot set their tax rates until they know how much money they will receive from the state. A contracting economy makes it likely that towns will get less money than last year.

Andover officials have enough of a challenge as it is this year, as they face probably having to ask residents for a general override of Proposition 2½. They are now beginning to wrestle with just what items an override would cover. The override has been foreseen as necessary just to fund current levels of service in town, but at the last Strategic Planning Task Force meeting, officials struggled just to define "current levels of service."

"We know what our 2001 staffing is and what our contractual obligations to that staff are," offered Stapczynski as a starting point.

"But what if the town added 10 new streets this year and now it has to maintain them, is that maintaining the existing level of service?" asked schools business manager Bernie Tuttle. "If I have to fund 10 new special education students, is that maintaining the existing level of service? If we're talking about freezing my budget at its current rate, I can't maintain my existing level of service."

As of Wednesday, Tucker and Finegold had not confirmed whether they can meet, but if they can, the next meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25 on the second floor of town offices. If they cannot make it, the meeting will be the next day, Friday, same time and place.



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Following Sept. 11, police finding a balance

Officers must be wary of terrorist threat, but focus on more common concerns – like drug thefts

By Rebecca Piro

Police are on high alert, watching and listening for anything suspicious in Andover that could indicate terrorist activity. But life in town goes on – as does everyday crime.

"Just because we're at war and we have concerns other than the day-to-day stuff, crime is still happening," says Lt. Jim Hashem. "We're still having the same calls, we're still having motor-vehicle crashes, and we have to address it."

That means more stress on the policemen who are being extra vigilant in the wake of Sept. 11, while providing the same level of security around town as before. More officers are working overtime, and if the seven officers in the military reserves are called to duty, that situation could get worse. But Hashem is confident

police are on top of things.

"I think we're doing a very good job," he says.

Shawn McKallagat, manager of Letourneau's Pharmacy on North Main Street, couldn't agree more. He's not concerned that his store – which was robbed in 1999 for Oxycontin – is any more of a target now that police have so much of their attention directed at new emergencies.

"Andover police have been great," he says. The pharmacy revamped its security system recently due to the 1999 Oxycontin robbery, and McKallagat says that's action enough. "I don't know what else we can do in here other than post an armed guard. And I'm not going to do that," he says.

Hashem agrees that there's no need for additional concern, and

representatives of some other businesses say the same.

Employees of Sovereign Bank on Main Street, which was robbed twice in the last year, declined comment. "Sovereign Bank does not discuss its security procedures. We are conducting business as usual for our customers; however, we are taking every step necessary to protect our customers and employees," says spokesperson Ann Murphy.

CVS Pharmacies were greatly affected by the terrorist tragedy, says spokesperson Todd Andrews. The company had a pharmacy in the Pentagon that was evacuated on Sept. 11, and one of its stores

was a block away from the World Trade Center before it collapsed. Despite that, Andrews says the company is not concerned that the focus on terrorist activity means police are paying any less attention to preventing an Oxycontin robbery. "(That suggestion) is a very big leap to take," he says.

"There's always going to be people who take advantage of a situation," Hashem says. "We just have to be prepared to deal with that issue."

"We are giving the same emphasis that we've always given to criminal activity," says the

police lieutenant. "We haven't redirected our resources entirely towards the current issues."

Other than crime related to the "current issues" – such as thefts of American flags and false bomb threats to businesses – police have not seen an increase in crime, Hashem adds. Since Sept. 11, detectives have made some significant drug arrests, which are often the result of ongoing, drawn-out investigations, says Hashem. The arrests were made after Sept. 11, and similar investigations and arrests will continue to be made in the months ahead, he says.



PHOTO AT LEFT BY TIM JEAN, PHOTO AT RIGHT COURTESY OF ANDOVER POLICE

While police continue with their regular work, such as overseeing protests at the Raytheon plant similar to the one last Friday (photo at left), they also must deal with new concerns, including increased fear of mail bombs and other forms of terrorism.

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Opinion

An honor to honor him

As the town's veterans agent, John Doherty speaks at a number of funerals for World War II and Korean War veterans. Frequently, when he tells gatherings about the deceased's war record, the family stares wide-eyed. That's because family members never heard such stories from the veteran him- or herself.

If the military didn't teach such modesty in basic training, many World War II veterans seemed to acquire it along the way — including Blood Road's Thomas Haugh. Haugh quietly received the Silver Star in World War II from his colonel, without a ceremony. Then, just three days later and again without pomp, he received the Bronze Star for further heroic action. He said little about the medals after he returned home. In fact, he never shared the full story with his family — an approach quite common among veterans.

"He mentioned to his wife that he won some medals," says Doherty. But that was it. "It was like pulling teeth to get anything out of him," he says.

While veterans like Haugh may remain virtually silent about their sacrifices, we owe it to them to make some noise and pay tribute to them.

Although it's rare to find someone who has received both a Silver and Bronze Star, Doherty believes there are other Andover residents who never received proper recognition for their contributions. He would like to acknowledge them all, and he should. "As long as I can, I'm going to brag about them," says Doherty. "I would love to find out. I don't care who drops a dime. It's important that these stories get out." Families and friends with information should give him a call.

Doherty found out about Haugh by going through some paperwork. On Sunday, he'll honor Haugh, as part of a concert by the Air National Guard Band of the Northeast. The community will also get the chance to provide Haugh with the type of ceremony he should have received 50 years ago after he worked to save the lives of fellow soldiers.

Sunday's concert will be a tribute to both Haugh and the four Andover people who lost their lives as a result of the Sept. 11 hijackings. Tickets are free.

It's an opportunity to honor those this community has lost, and one hero who lives very quietly among us.

LATE RISERS?



Some Andover High School students wore their pajamas to school Monday, as part of Spirit Week.

Price of a green lawn is climbing



Neil Fater

Andover residents are using so much water on their lawns — even during November — that the town's award-winning water treatment plant may soon need to be expanded to keep up.

The last thing this town needs right now is another multi-million-dollar expansion project. There are already several underway and more coming.

Some residents might remember that, back before the town's attention was appropriately shifted to the events surrounding the terrorist attacks, the big issue was how Andover would handle its financial plight. Andover is preparing to try for its first general override of Proposition 2½, an override that will likely be needed just to maintain the services and

staff the town already has.

And few town departments want only to maintain the status quo. Most department heads who appeared before the selectmen Monday talked about acquiring more staff or expanding their services. The town's first pass at the five-year Capital Improvement Plan — which will be significantly pared — shows capital requests for \$12.2 million for next year and a whopping \$23.2 million for fiscal year 2004.

A quick look at the straight-shooting Petkus' department shows that, even without capital projects, most residents soon will face significant increases in costs. The amount of money the state provides for road work is decreasing because of the Big Dig. Petkus says the town will spend about \$150,000 to \$200,000 more to get rid of trash next year than it spent this year. When the much criticized NESWC contract ends on Sept. 25, 2003, Petkus believes it will cost even more to get rid of our trash. As a member of the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District, Andover also will soon owe its share of the \$110 million cleanup of the Merrimack River — at a cost of more than \$14 million.

Then, there's the issue of how much water the town uses. Forget about how

much water Andover sells to other towns. Although Andover sells North Reading 55 percent of the water it uses, and is charging them the same as it charges residents, the town is locked into that contract for another 10 years.

Let's focus on that water people use to water their lawns. While the average water bill is \$350, some residents have bills in excess of \$3,000. Andover uses about 3.5 million gallons of water per day during the winter and 14 million gallons of water per day during the summer. Does Petkus attribute most of that to people watering their lawns more than is necessary?

"No," he says. "I attribute all of it to that."

Petkus says he may ask Town Meeting to approve a bylaw that will give selectmen the right to declare water bans. "It's something we need to look at because our plant right now is approaching max," he said.

Petkus says such tactics will need to be used "if they want to stave off the inevitable," building a bigger treatment plant. The town's water treatment plant can only clean so much drinking water per day. Shutting off the outside water is one small step toward slowing the flood of projects drowning taxpayers.

LETTERS

Hope is best weapon against terrorism

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Osama bin Laden, in praising and virtually taking credit for the death and destruction on Sept. 11, cited two of the more laudable actions of the United States in recent years as his reasons for committing these crimes. With these denunciations, the twisted logic of this diabolical wolf in Islamic clothing was exposed for the insanity it is.

The United States' support for the state of Israel was an outgrowth of, and a continuing antidote to, the horrors that the Jews suffered in the Holocaust during World War II. To support such a cause should bring nothing but praise from people who want the world's population to co-exist in peace. Yet, bin Laden condemns it.

The United States' air bases in Saudi Arabia are an outgrowth, and a continuing antidote to, the horrors that Kuwaitis suffered during Iraq's invasion of their country. An unparalleled coalition of countries throughout the world joined together to restore sovereignty and dignity to Kuwait, just as they hope others would do for them in time of need. Yet, bin Laden condemns it.

Thus, bin Laden stands in opposition to those who have fought and would prevent unprovoked devastation and murder of defenseless people in Europe, Asia, the Middle East, and now the United States. How can true followers of Islam revere such a person? The answer is that true believers do not. Islam itself, as a religion, does not support any such position. No, this al Qaeda is nothing but a group of deluded individuals grasping desperately to prove themselves in the most elemental but despicable way that the human animal can. What they are actually grabbing hold of is their own ignominious deaths. As a sad byproduct, they are also bringing enormous shame upon their families, their countries and the very religion that they claim to promote.

As much as some people desire action to right the horrible wrongs done on Sept. 11 however, one hopes that the emphasis on aggression, hatred and punishment on display now will soon give way to deeper, broader, more lasting endeavors that will prove infinitely more calming to the general public than any police action. First we need to begin with a thorough and thoughtful discussion of the legal justifications for this action. Then we need to move on to figure out how to make greater, more effective efforts at understanding the positions of many more people in the world than just those who control or

threaten our economic well-being. Then we need to figure out how to better convey and support our own positions in ways that are less inflammatory to those unlike ourselves. Finally we need to figure out how to pursue peace throughout the world with even greater ferocity than we now pursue revenge. We must try to turn Afghanistan from a crossroads to terror into a crossroads to peace.

We have learned, too late, that war is infectious and that we are not immune. The antidote to war, naturally, is peace. Peace is best and most lastingly founded on mutual understanding. Peace has never been attained, nor maintained, through ultimatums, insults, lies and bullets.

We need to travel a mile in others' shoes so that we can understand why America is so hated. Then we can do what some of us think we do best: foster understanding and offer hope, through a combination of freedom and democracy, to the rest of the world. After all, hope is our best weapon against terrorism. It can infect every person it reaches silently, completely and effortlessly. We ourselves are the best proof of that. Our country is the result.

Donald McCandless
20 Ravens Bluff

Recognizing seniors

Editor, *Townsmen*:

After reading "We don't really see them" (*Townsmen*, Oct. 11), I felt the need to commend Lorraine Lordi for writing such a poignant and touching article. As one who is heavily involved in serving the senior adults in church, as well as those within the community, I can say from personal experience what a tremendous blessing it is for me and my family to have a relationship with such seniors. I do not have grandparents that are living, but through years of visiting in nursing homes I am happy to say that I have been "adopted" by many a grandmother or grandfather whose own grandchildren live too far away.

At a time when our lives are filled with car pools, soccer games, and endless trips to the grocery store, it is easy to rush by without noticing anything, much less our elderly neighbors.

The next time someone holds the door for a senior, I encourage that person to take a good look at the senior's eyes. Seniors have seen a lifetime of amazing sights. The next time people impatient because the elderly person in front of them is struggling at the register, they should offer to help. The smile they receive as a thank you will warm their heart.

Wendy Nevin
95 Greenwood Road

Painting pumpkins lets youth feel part of community

Editor, *Townsmen*:

What happened at Washington DC, New York and Pennsylvania made me feel so helpless. I didn't know what to do; I was just one 11-year-old girl. But then my family came up with a way to make kids feel like they were making a difference. The idea was to sell pumpkins, hand-painted by kids with patriotic symbols on them, such as flags and words like hope. All the profits would go to the Red Cross National Disaster Relief Fund.

We began by getting the pumpkins. Our first pumpkin pick-up was the most exciting. We contacted Barker's Farm. They said they would give them to us at half price. We took 100. After that, we got pumpkins from Ingalsby Farm, Bellia's Farm Stand, Market Basket of Andover, and Boston Flower Market. We contacted all our friends and told them to spread the word.

Soon our driveway was full of eager participants ready to paint. We had children come from ages 2 to 14, each sitting down absorbed in their work. Each day the numbers grew; kids came pouring in, dying to paint. Each of them produced a masterpiece of their own. There were pumpkins with images of stars, flags

and globes. Some painted sayings: Stars and Stripes Forever, God Bless America, and One World: One Family. Words such as Hope, Grace, and America were painted boldly on the pumpkins. The youngest children mixed red, white, and blue paint to make "patriotic purple," which they used to paint the entire pumpkin. Everyone was equally proud of their work.

Neighborhood kids we had never played with before were asking if they could help. Soon we had nearly 350 pumpkins on our lawn. On Friday, the day before the sale, we had the last few people come and paint. We put the final touches on, with polyurethane and ribbons. Then we loaded them in our neighbor's truck to make the morning preparation a little easier.

That night I could barely fall asleep I was so excited for the sale. In the morning everyone met at our house. We loaded the cars with five hay bales, a table, the extra pumpkins, a bench and corn stalks to use for decoration. In no time, we were set up. Our first customer bought four pumpkins. Every person who stopped had a smile stretched across their face. People were so generous. Everyone was so amazed that kids were

making a difference. Everyone's attitudes had soared. No one's voice had any hint of the sad tone they had worn for the past weeks. Everyone's spirit changed after leaving our stand.

Quickly our number of pumpkins decreased from 300 to 225 to 100 to 31. We knew we were going to sell out. When we were down to five, a man bought four. My Nana stepped up and said she would buy the last one. She paid, and the front of town hall erupted. All the kids danced, hugged and yelled. After counting the money we had a total of \$1,700.

It was amazing. All the kids were so proud. You could just see it in their eyes, knowing they had done a great thing for the Red Cross. But also showing the community we can all work together and help each other during these difficult times. And also showing kids can help.

Hanna Rutter Gully, 11
Summer Street

(Ed. note: Youth Hanna Gully is one of the founders of Kids Can Help. This organization's "Pumpkins for Patriotism" program has, to date, raised nearly \$5,000 for three Sept 11 charities, according to her mom, Jacqueline Rutter. More than 50 other children were part of that effort.)

Eighth-grade student tries to understand acts of Sept. 11

Editor, *Townsmen*:

My 13-year-old, eighth-grade daughter wrote this for school six days after Sept. 11. Out of the mouths of babes:

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE AN AMERICAN? BY KARA FLAHERTY

When I wrote my first draft on Monday Sept. 10, "What it means to be an American" I was very optimistic and felt very free. Today, when I sat down to write my final draft, I reread my initial draft and felt that it no longer applied to how I feel today. On Tuesday, Sept. 11, "what it means to be an American" changed for us all forever.

Given all that's happened this week, my feelings have changed dramatically, so I have rewritten my essay. What it means to be an American changed with the hijacking of those four planes. We have been violated and attacked as a country. The last time America was under attack was at Pearl Harbor in 1941, which lead us into getting involved in World War II. I am worried that this may be the beginning of World War III. The scary thing to me is that my mom said in the other wars we knew who the enemies were, (Revolutionary War, WW II, Vietnam War). Who is our enemy now? Are the attacks over? How do we as a nation get back to normal? How

do we enjoy the freedom that we felt before?

Three weeks ago I flew down to Washington DC by myself to visit my dad. Now, that's not even an option. Thank God that my family and friends are safe, but it very easily could have been different. My dad works two blocks away from the Pentagon and he saw the plane hit. My mom travels for a living, so she could have been on any of those flights. So I am not only nervous for me, I am frightened for the safety of my family and friends.

I am devastated at the loss of life at the World Trade Center, Pentagon, and Pennsylvania crash sites. More than 5,000 people are dead or missing. We only lost 2,400 in the bombing of Pearl Harbor and most of them were in the military. Most of the casualties now are innocent people: mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and friends. How much more are we going to have to suffer before this is over? The hardest part is that I don't understand why Bin Laden or these terrorists hate our nation so much? Is it jealousy for the freedom we enjoy and our way of life? I am sorry that in the Middle East they have been at war with each other for years, and that they have a lot of poverty, but does that justify these attacks? I have always

thought that America has been a helpful country to those in need. We have never been a bully and have only come to the aid of those that have asked and needed us and our power. But on TV we see people cheering in the streets, celebrating these events. Why? How could they cheer the death of thousands of innocent people? Life and death to them means something different than it obviously means to us. We value human life; they waste it needlessly.

After Pearl Harbor it took our nation years to feel comfortable and free once again. I am hoping that we can someday feel again like we felt on Monday Sept. 10. But I am prouder than I ever thought I would be to be an American. I understand the power of the people than I ever did before. I am proud of all the brave people who lost their lives trying to save people and the others that continue to work and help in the hope that they might find others. I wouldn't want to live in any other country, and we shall overcome this tragedy. We are strong as a country and will band together and support each other at this tragic time in our history. God bless America, home of the brave and land of the free.

Tammy Johnston
Haggetts Pond Road
LETTERS continued on page <#>

LETTERS

■ MORE

Continued from page 9

Sticking up for adoption company

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I found the letter in the Oct. 4 *Townsmen* by Amanda Righter about the ad for Commonwealth Adoptions International to be not only highly offensive but also ridiculous and without merit. First and foremost, I commend Ms. Righter as an adoptive mother, but suggest that she support rather than condemn the efforts of non-profit agencies that find loving homes for orphans from overseas.

Comparing the ad for an informational seminar given by Commonwealth (or any other adoption agency for the matter) that talks about beautiful infants, toddlers, and children to ads offering purebred Labrador retrievers, poodles, and mixed breeds is shameful. The fact is, children, by their very nature are beautiful – so saying it in an ad for an adoption agency makes a lot of sense and is far from offensive.

"Excellent orphanages" she asks? Yes, not only are the orphanages with which Commonwealth is affiliated excellent, but they are also operated by caring and loving people who are looking out for the

best interests of the children under their care. They are not orphanages that might often be seen on nationally televised documentaries that insist on showing only adoption corruption or orphanages that are filthy, dilapidated, and provide unhealthy living areas. My firsthand experience with Commonwealth demonstrated it has not been interested in satisfying a baby-shopping whim for designer children, but, more importantly, have enabled loving families to give a beautiful child a new and loving home from a reputable agency. Thanks to Commonwealth, my wife and I are also the proud parents of an adopted child. We adopted our son from Russia with assistance from Commonwealth in 1998. Having said all this, I would appeal to all those considering adoption as a way of building their family to also consider the facts about Commonwealth Adoptions International before passing judgment based on Ms. Righter's overzealous account of an agency she obviously knows nothing about.

Commonwealth Adoption International Inc. is a non-profit adoption agency licensed by the state of Arizona in 1993. CAI specializes in international adoptions and currently runs eight programs in seven host countries. The pur-

pose for organizing this agency grew from the relationships created by James L. Mayhew, the founder and executive director. He, along with his Russian-born wife Marina, developed many friendships in the Russian medical community, which made them acutely aware of the need for families for the many orphaned children. Since 1993, CAI has had more than 600 families adopt infants, toddlers, children, and sibling groups of all ages and sizes, including those with special health and medical needs. In fact, many families end up bringing home more than one child.

The last time I checked there had been no "designer children" placed by Commonwealth to date – only beautiful ones placed with wonderful families. In addition, the last time I looked, there were more than a few individuals and businesses (including non-profits) across this great nation that were showing their true patriotism by displaying the stars and stripes.

Richard Napolitano
42 Cox Lane
Methuen

(Ed. note: The writer, a former resident, works as a family mentor for Commonwealth Adoptions International, providing information for prospective families interested in international adoption.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Flu clinic is Nov. 13

It's that time of the year again: flu season. The Andover Board of Health has scheduled its free flu shot clinic for Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the Andover High School Field House on Shawsheen Road.

Only persons 65 and older, people 18 to 65 with a note from their health-care provider that attests to a chronic condition or recommends the vaccine, or preg-

nant women who will be in their second or third trimester during flu season will be eligible to receive the free shot at the Nov. 13 clinic.

The health department says it intends to schedule an additional clinic after Dec. 1. Preregistration forms for the clinic are available at the health department, senior center, library, public safety center and Town Offices, or may be downloaded from the town Website, <www.town.andover.ma.us>.

SUITED FOR BRIDGE



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

From left, Audrey Cole, Marie Berndtson, Rosemary Hempstead and Bea Morreo took part in a two-day bridge tournament last week to raise money for diabetes.

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Outpouring of support for United States in Andover, England

By Adam Groff

When Jack Taylor, the mayor of Andover, England, told press attaché Lee McClenny from the American Embassy in London that he would soon be traveling to the United States, McClenny told him to deliver a message to the Americans he met.

"He wanted me to tell people about the tremendous strength of feeling in England and the outpouring of support for the United States," said Taylor in an interview Thursday. Taylor and his wife, Joan, are in the United States as part of the "twinning" relationship between Andover, Massachusetts, and Andover, England, situated in the borough of Test Valley in Hampshire. Traveling with the Taylors is Pat Simmons, treasurer of the

Andover (England) Town Twinning Association. They are staying with Judy Goonyep of Willard Circle, president of the Andover Sister Towns Association.

Jack Taylor spoke at length about the impact in England of last month's terrorist attacks.

"It's been as traumatic for the British as it has been for you," he said. "It shook the British totally... How could you possibly believe that a person could take over an airplane full of people, with children, and crash it into a building with the intent of killing thousands of people? How can you imagine that? You can't."

At noon on Friday, Sept. 14, the British people observed three minutes of silence. Taylor contacted an acquaintance of his,

"It's been as traumatic for the British as it has been for you."

JACK TAYLOR, MAYOR OF ANDOVER, ENGLAND

Continued on page 14



Fred Hopkins teaches Media and American Democracy at Andover High.

This time it's business Local trucker heads back to WTC site

By Adam Groff

Doug Barron plans to head back to "Ground Zero" at the World Trade Center sometime soon. The owner of the half dozen trucks and drivers that make up Top Dog Enterprises was down there once already with his dump truck, the weekend following Sept. 11.

That Saturday, Barron, of Haggetts Pond Road, did volunteer transport for the Red Cross, moving personnel and equipment to the crash site. The next day, he worked a 12-hour shift at the site, hauling debris for Seasons Contracting Corp., one of the three contractors handling the massive cleanup effort. He sent them a bill, and now he's waiting for the check so he can hand it over to a disaster relief fund.

"If I had donated my time that day, it just would have gone to the contractor, so I billed him," said Barron. Now Barron wants to return, or send one or more of his drivers, this time as a matter of business.

"A month ago when I went down there it was more a donation thing, just to get in there and do what you can to help," said Barron. "They thought there might be some survivors."

Now Barron, who also works on the Big Dig in Boston, is simply pursuing the extra work. "It's different work, it gives the guys

something different to do," he said. "A lot of my drivers, they want to go down there."

"It's something that you absolutely have to be there to understand," he said. "If you stand with your back to the World Trade Center, you can see the damage for blocks and blocks. It's an absolute war zone."



PHOTO COURTESY OF DOUG BARRON

Doug Barron drove to New York to volunteer his time hauling debris from the World Trade Center site last month. He plans to return.

Sept. 11 and public schools High School social studies classes tackle it

By Adam Groff

Andover High School social studies teachers are having an easier time these days making their students see the relevance of their courses.

"I'm in the Middle Ages now," said Lauren Ream, who teaches World Civilizations, the ninth-grade social studies requirement. "We're talking about Islam and the Crusades, and it's a lot easier to make the connections."

Connections between then and now, that is.

These connections are cast in starker relief by the current-events discussions that would probably be going on anyway, and that are a part of the curriculum for most social studies classes, even the ones that deal with the past. The events of Sept. 11 and their aftermath have been constant classroom companions for AHS social studies teachers.

"I'm still talking about this," said Fred Hopkins, who teaches World Studies as well as Media and American Democracy. "I haven't felt the slightest need to let it go."

Asked about student opinions expressed during class discussions, the teachers said that to a large extent, students' opinions seem to mirror those

of their parents. When Marty Meehan spoke to the student body on Sept. 19, he was surprised by a barrage of skeptical questions from students about the wisdom of military action. However, the teachers suggested, not disapprovingly, that the students lined up at the microphones that day might be described as a "vocal minority."

Elementary schools try to treat this year like any other:

Page 14

Hopkins said that the newly minted Media and American Democracy class has seemed to draw the more progressive-minded students.

"In my media class, there's a minority of kids who are in favor of military action," he said. "Most favor a peaceful solution of some sort."

Asked (before the air campaign started) about the likelihood that an AHS student would support military action, Michelle Wittenberg, who teaches 20th Century History and an economics elective, said, "It depends on whether they've had a history class."

Whether or not they've studied history will make a drastic difference," she implied that those students who have studied history would be more likely to question to wisdom of such action.

For better or for worse, the social studies teachers say their classes have been enlivened by recent world events. They said that delving into the histories of Western and Eastern cultures tends to soften some students' knee-jerk responses to the current situation.

"At first they say, 'Why do we have to look back to 1979 (the year the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan)? What does that have to do with it?'" said Ream. But with a little historical perspective, students can come to see that 1979 is like yesterday.

"It's a lot easier to make kids understand the importance of history," agreed Peter Arthur, who also teaches World Civilizations. "A lot of the World Civ teachers are talking about world religions, whether it be Islam or Christianity. The kids see how important it is to realize that Muslims and Christians and Jews have had issues for a long time."

These teachers said they feel

Continued on page 14

OBITUARIES

Marquerite Cosman*Attended
St. Augustine Church*

Marquerite (Quinlan) Cosman, 83, of Andover, died Sunday, Oct. 14 at Oxford Manor Nursing Home in Haverhill.

Mrs. Cosman attended St. Augustine Church.

She was the widow of Richard J. Cosman.

Members of her family include son, Richard J. Cosman of Amesbury; daughter, Elaine Lupa and husband Matthew of Haverhill; brother, Paul J. Quinlan of Newburyport; sister, Cornelia M. Monroe of Manchester, Conn.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701; or to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover.

Arthur F. Johnson*Was an aquatic biologist*

Arthur F. Johnson, 79, a longtime Andover resident, died Saturday, Oct. 13 at Academy Manor

Nursing Home.

Mr. Johnson received degrees from Boston University and Utah State University in wildlife science. He was an aquatic biologist for the Environmental Protection Agency, in the New England region. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Mr. Johnson established a scholarship fund at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, in the College of Natural Resources. More than 12 students have been the beneficiaries of these scholarships.

He enjoyed photography, wood carving, and traveling. He also enjoyed jogging and was an active runner until the age of 75.

Members of his family include his wife, Joyce M. (LeBlanc) of Andover and several cousins.

He was the twin brother of the late Walter Johnson.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arthur F. Johnson Scholarship Fund, c/o Dean's Office, College of Natural Resources, 5200 Old Main Hall, Logan, UT 84322.

A memorial service will be held tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. at Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St. Private burial will be in Sandown, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthur F. Johnson Scholarship Fund, c/o the Dean's Office, College of Natural Resources, 5200 Old Main Hall, Logan, Utah 84322-5200.

John J. Hansen Jr.*Enjoyed traveling and was
an avid stamp collector*

John Joseph Hansen Jr., 81, of Andover, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Hansen went to work at the age of 13 for the Frank H. Davis Machinery Co. in Cambridge. Later, he worked for Bolton Emerson Co. in Lawrence and Prince Macaroni in Lawrence.

He loved traveling and was an avid stamp collector.

Members of his family include his wife of more than 50 years, Lillian E. (Bemis) Hansen of Andover; and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, Box 31160, Hartford, CT 06150-1160; or American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Joseph J. Zekis*Enjoyed cooking and
traveling; took 44 cruises*

Joseph J. Zekis, 80, of Hartford Circle in Andover, died Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

He was born and educated in Lawrence.

Mr. Zekis worked for Sealtest Ice Cream Co. in Lawrence and Gillette in Andover. He enjoyed cooking, and traveling, especially cruises. In fact, he and his wife went on 44 cruises.

During World War II, Mr. Zekis served in the Navy aboard the *USS Goldsboro*, the PC 1136 patrol craft, the *Boulder Victory* ammunition ship, and the *USS Noble*.

Members of his family include his wife of 55 years, Tina M. (Ouellette) Zekis; son and daugh-

ter-in-law, Robert and Nora Zekis of Dover; sister, Emily Barnes of Methuen; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Mary Jo Camillus*Clinical psychologist*

Mary Jo (Herr) Camillus, 56, of Dayton, Ohio, and formerly of Andover, died Tuesday, Oct. 9.

She was a graduate of Mother of Mercy High School in 1962, College of Mt. St. Joseph in 1966 and received her doctorate degree in clinical psychology at the University of Pittsburgh in 1972.

She worked in public and private practice.

Mrs. Camillus was an active member of Incarnation Catholic Church, teaching elementary and developmentally disabled children in the PREP program, distributed communion to the homebound, prepared meals for the homeless, and was active with many other charitable organizations.

Mrs. Camillus was a selfless servant and friend to the Lord and her family. Family members said "she had a gift for reaching out to people, always listening, never judging. Mary Jo was a lover of life with a special appreciation for everything beautiful."

Members of her family include her husband of 33 years, Joseph Camillus; six children, Sheila, John, Tina, Becky, David and Katie; her parents, Jake and Jean Herr of Cincinnati, Ohio; sister, Peggy Figurel of Hamilton, Ohio; brothers, Michael J. and Martin J. Herr, both of Cincinnati; and many cousins, nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Vincent dePaul Society, CIO Incarnation Church, corner of Williamsburg Lane and

DEATHS

Dorothy Belton, 58
Joseph A. Brown, 51
Mary Jo Camillus, 56
Marguerite Cosman, 83
Mildred E. Duncan, 88
Omah A. Hall, 72
John J. Hansen Jr., 81
Arthur F. Johnson, 79
Albert Minichiello, 93
Olga T. Pieslak, 82
Joseph J. Zekis, 80

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

BELTON — Dorothy "Dottie" (Burrnett) Belton, 58, of Methuen, died Saturday, Oct. 13 at Holy Family Hospital. Mrs. Belton was an expeditor at Raytheon Co. in Andover for 25 years.

BROWN — Joseph A. Brown, 51, of Derry, N.H., died Saturday, Oct. 13 at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H. Members of his family include his daughter, Amy Brown of Andover.

DUNCAN — Mildred E. (Jones) Duncan, 88, a longtime Methuen resident, died Sunday, Oct. 14 at Sutton Hill Nursing Center in North Andover. Members of her family include her daughter, Phyllis M. Russell of Andover.

HALL — Omah A. "Al" Hall, 72, formerly of Lawrence, died Saturday, Oct. 13 at Blair House Nursing Home. Members of his family include his wife, Faith C. (St. Louis) Hall of Andover.

MINICHIELLO — Albert Minichiello, 93, of Roswell, Ga. and formerly of West Medford and Boynton Beach, Fla., died Sunday, Oct. 7. Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Albert J. and Barbara T. Minichiello of Andover.

PIESLAK — Olga T. (Balukonis) Pieslak, 82, of Methuen, died Tuesday, Oct. 9 at home. Mrs. Pieslak was an executive secretary at Raytheon Co. in Andover for several years until she retired.

Far Hills Ave., Centerville, Ohio 45459.

Arrangements were by Routson Funeral Home, 2100 E. Stroop Road, Dayton, OH 45429.

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FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Fall Craft & Pumpkin Sale: The seasons are changing and fall is here again. Next Friday, Oct. 19

we will hold our annual craft and pumpkin sale beginning at 9 a.m. Fall decorations, crafts, baked goods and pumpkins will be available. Donations of baked goods are needed. If you can help us out, contact Pat at the center.

Internet Computer Class:

The senior center will hold a course for those interested in learning the "ins" and "outs" of the internet. Learn how to send and receive e-mail and how to find your way around the Web. This is a three-session class which will meet on Friday, Nov. 2, 9 & 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$40, and you can register by dropping into the center. At the moment, we have three spaces left in this class.

Beginners' Computer Class:

A computer course for beginners who are interested in learning what a computer is all about will get underway on Nov. 6 and run for four consecutive Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. This is a great introduction with a small class and personal attention. Cost is \$50, and you can register by dropping into the center.

Fix-It Shop: The fix-it shop will be open for business Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Our volunteers will be happy to take a look at any small appliance or household item in need of repair.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. we will show the movie, *Tuesdays With Morrie*. Jack Lemmon and Hank Azaria star in this touching drama based on the best-selling novel about the relationship between a retired college professor and a young sports writer.

Needed: Boxes of Pillsbury or

Betty Crocker quick bread mixes and disposable bread tins for our fall bake sales.

Supper Club: On Wednesday, Oct. 24 we will visit a perennial favorite, Angelica's in Middleton. Cost will be \$16, and the menu is available at the center. Reservations can be accepted up until Oct. 19. We welcome anyone to join in these monthly gatherings. Stop into the center if you would like to join us.

Vision Screening: Tillman Eye Associates will conduct a cataract and glaucoma screening at the senior center on Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. by appointment only. Call the center if you would like to schedule a time to be tested.

Fogg Art Museum: On Tuesday, Nov. 6 we will visit the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard University. We will take a guided tour of the Fogg, which is strong in Western art including Impressionist, American, Renaissance & French Portraiture. Following the museum, we'll enjoy time for lunch (on your own) and browsing in Harvard Square. Cost of the trip is just \$20. Stop into the center if you'd like to travel with us.

Ham & Bean Supper: The senior center will host their annual ham and bean supper on Saturday evening, Nov. 3 at 5:30. Come and enjoy a great meal. Tickets are

\$5 for adults and just \$3 for those under 12. Advance purchase only. Tickets are on sale at the center. Community and families welcome.

Brown Bag Lunch & Lecture: Be sure to make a reservation to join us on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at noon when we'll enjoy a program on "Exotic India." See a beautiful sari demonstration; sample some Indian cuisine, and learn more about the exciting and vibrant culture of India. Cost is \$2. Please give the center a call if you'd like to join us.

Creative Cooking Group: Our creative cooking group will meet again on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 11:30 a.m. You don't have to be a cook yourself to enjoy this class. Ed will be preparing and serving hearty fall soups for the group to enjoy for lunch. Anyone is welcome to join the group. Lots of food, fun, and friendship. Cost of the class and lunch is \$6. Please call ahead if you would like to attend. Hearty fall soups are on the menu for this month.

Parkinson's Support Group: The next meeting of the Parkinson's support group will take place on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending is welcome to do so. Further information may be obtained by calling Rachel Zalvan at 623-8321.

Mid-month activities sponsored by DCS

By Mary Donohue,
Department of Community Services

The Andover Department of Community Services is offering a number of fall workshops next week. Activities are an Autumn Herb Walk, Pet Massage, Herbal Tea, Bach to the Future, a Guide to Keyboard Lessons, and Understanding Town Meeting and Town Government.

Jim Munro comes back to Andover to lead an Autumn Walk on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Shawsheen River Reservation. A wonderful time of year to be looking for herbs whose roots, seeds and barks are used medicinally as well as for food and craft purposes. Call ahead to register. Fee is \$15. Munro will also teach the Herbal Tea Workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Andover High School. Fee is \$18; bring your tea cup with you to class.

Animals feel stress and many of them show it through annoying habits such as barking, jumping, begging and lapping. The first class of Pet Massage is a combination of lecture and demo, dogs do not attend until the second session. Class is held on Monday, Oct. 22 & Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Andover High School. Fee is \$52.

Terri Kelley's Bach to the Future, Guide to Keyboard Lessons on Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. will introduce you to keyboard music-organ, piano, electronic or digital keyboards. Topics: choosing a teacher, methods, gift and talent, playing by ear, getting the most out of lessons, how to practice, mistakes parents make, and more. Perfect for parents or pupils who play or those who hope to play. Fee is \$28.

Town Clerk, Randall Hanson will lead the Understanding Town Meeting and Town Government workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Doherty Middle School. Learn how to place an article on the Warrant for Town Meeting, and most importantly how Town Meeting works in the first place. How would you run for office in the Town and what offices are available on the ballot? Bring your questions for an evening, which includes an overview of the subject matter within a general discussion format. Free to all. Register for all of the above at the Department of Community Services, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, 01810. Register by phone at 978-623-8274.

Andover Chamber Music Series presents Annual Family Concert

No tricks, just treats, as Andover Chamber Music Series presents its fourth annual Family Concert featuring Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals." Richard Knisely narrates this favorite treat for kids young and old on Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover.

Kids are invited to come in costume for the one hour concert celebrating fins, feathers and fur. The music is complemented by the charming poetry of Ogden Nash. Following the concert, children are invited to join the musicians on stage to get a closer look at the instruments in the ACMS "musical zoo."

Parking is free and the Rogers Center is handicapped accessible. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for kids 15 and under. For tickets, call 978-474-6222, or log on to <www.andoverchambermusic.org>.

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Representatives of Andover, Mass. and Andover, England examine a bench engraved with a message commemorating the twinning of the two communities.

English express solidarity with US

■ ANDOVER, ENGLAND

Continued from page 11

US Army Capt. Greg Clark, who was working with the British Air Corps. At Taylor's request, Clark was able to arrange an Air Corps flyover above Andover as part of the town's observance. Taylor said he was astounded at the turnout of residents.

"After that lot, the thing that really got us was... we were going to have lunch, and we wanted to invite Greg Clark to join us," he said. "I turned toward him, but I couldn't get to him, because there was a whole long queue of people waiting to shake his hand."

While as many as 200 Britons are missing and presumed dead in the World Trade Center attacks,

the mayor said that is not the primary motivation for the feeling in the United Kingdom.

"It doesn't make any difference to the British how many British were killed," said Taylor, a retired policeman. "You've got to bear in mind that we've had 25 years of the IRA blowing up women and children. I don't think you'll find many people in England who wouldn't jump at the chance to get rid of terrorism. We've lived with it for 25 years."

Simmons, who is a quilter, said she brought a supply of English fabric with her to give to the Merrimack Valley Quilters Guild, based in Haverhill. She said proceeds from the sale of the resulting quilts are to go to the New

York Police Department.

The group from the English Andover arrived in town on Friday, Oct. 5. Last Thursday, they gathered with town officials in the Park for a dedication of the stone bench that is the latest addition to the display of trans-Atlantic unity around the Friendship Bridge. Last Friday, the visitors departed for Andover, Maine, and Andover, N.H., and they will spend time in Conway, N.H. as well. This Saturday, however, they will be back in this town for a "Meet the Mayor" forum at Memorial Hall Library from 2 to 4 p.m. Residents are encouraged by those involved to stop by to meet the mayor and mayoress and learn more about the original Andover.

Terror and teaching

■ HIGH SCHOOL

Continued from page 11

grateful for having the latitude to have extensive discussions with their students; some of them said they have colleagues in other districts who have been discouraged from talking about recent events in class. "I'm very happy that we've been allowed to talk about it at all," said Wittenberg. "It's been a great outlet."

"We've been given *carte blanche*, which has been wonderful," agreed Ruth Masters, who teaches World Civilization. She

said she heard from a friend in Nashua, N.H. that teachers there have been instructed not to discuss the events of Sept. 11. "I've had tears in the classroom over this from kids who never speak up in class. You'd never know they had an opinion."

"Kids come up to me and say, 'I can't believe you let me speak my mind,' " said Hopkins of his promotion of open discussion and its impact on students who don't expect to be pressed for their opinions. "I'd like to think we're challenging student assumptions."

At the elementary level

On Sept. 11, Andover elementary school teachers and administrators remained mum in the classroom about the events in New York and Washington, in deference to parental prerogatives about what and how their children should hear about such things. Instead, the schools focused on maintaining the routine that experts say is so important to young children's sense of well-being.

Since then, teachers have discussed the events with their classes mainly only when students have initiated the conversation, according to educators. More than a month later, numerous fund drives have taken place in the elementary schools, many of them simply directed toward "those in need."

"I think it comes up from time to time," said Principal Charlie Friel of West Elementary. "We agreed that if it comes up in the course of conversation, we'll address it."

Friel said that the "extended family" feeling in the elementary school has caused the staff to treat each other and their students with "just a little bit greater sensitivity," but otherwise to carry on as usual. The student body at West El is known for its cultural diversity, and while Friel said there are a number of students from the Middle East, including from Pakistan, he said that has not been an issue.

Andover firefighters were set to visit Shawsheen School on Wednesday as part of Fire Prevention Week. Principal Brenda O'Brien said that with the current high profile of rescue workers like firefighters, "This brings it down to a community level."

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15 STEVENS STREET • ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

To Robinson: hats off, sneakers on Cancer road race in former Andover High principal's name

By Adam Groff

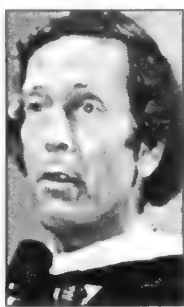
He only led Andover High School for a year, but he made a big impression. Former AHS principal Larry Robinson died of cancer in 1999, and now an annual race, the Larry Robinson World Without Cancer Race/Walk, is being initiated in his honor. The 5- or 10-mile run and 5-mile walk will take place for the first time at West Middle School on Dec. 9.

Organized by Boston Marathon veteran Roy Dennehy of Wild Rose Drive, the race is being championed at the high school by health teacher Betsey Desfosse.

"I would do anything for Larry," said Desfosse, who has taught at the high school for 10 years. "When he was here he was just such a motivator."

Robinson was diagnosed with liver cancer in the fall of 1998, in his first months as principal.

"He was fighting it the whole time he was here, but you never knew it," said Desfosse. He finished the year, but did not return, and died shortly after school started up again in the fall. According to Des-



The late Larry Robinson

fosse, the students honored the popular principal by acknowledging his steadfast enforcement of the rule against wearing hats inside the school building.

"They all stuck their hats in the fence that day," said Desfosse, referring to the chain-link fence around the high school tennis courts, where students also spell out messages by stuffing plastic cups into the mesh. "They did the whole thing with the cups. It said 'Hats off to Larry.'"

All proceeds from race registration fees will go in Robinson's name to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, on whose Boston Marathon team Dennehy runs each year. The goal for the Robinson race is to raise \$10,000 to fight cancer.

The race registration fee is \$18 if postmarked by Nov. 28, and \$20 thereafter. Online credit card registration at <www.coolrunning.com> is \$15. For more information, contact Dennehy at 978-937-4200 or <dkd6@mediaone.net>, or call Desfosse in the high school health department at 978-623-8649.

ST. AUGUSTINE MOMENT



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Finally down - There were no takers when St. Augustine Church put out the call to have two nearby houses moved so the church could start its expansion project. So the houses at 31-33 and 35 Essex St. were demolished this week. "We're excited about this," said Peg Murphy who works in the church office, adding that meetings are planned to determine what the next step will be. Plans call for a new education center, parish office and gathering space to be built on the Essex Street site. Phase two of the expansion project calls for replacing the church's current education building located off a private way known as St. Augustine Drive (off 26 Central St.). That new building will be used for a cultural/gymnasium building. The Rev. Alfred J. Ellis, pastor of St. Augustine, has said the expansion is necessary to meet the needs of his growing parish. The church first approached the town last April with their construction plans. Last summer, the church placed advertisements in the *Townsmen* looking for someone who would pay \$1 and move the Essex Street houses. There were no takers.

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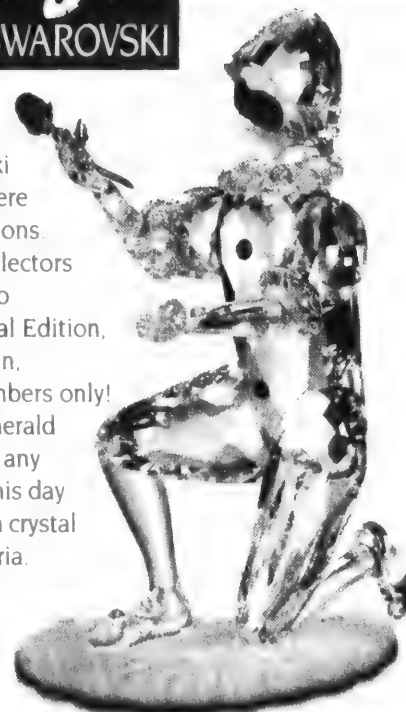
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Statewide MCAS positive

Aggregate state results are in for the 2001 MCAS, and Department of Education officials are hailing them as showing the highest success rate yet.

"These results prove that the work teachers, students and parents have done over the past eight years to improve the state's public schools have put us on a clear path to student success," said Education Commissioner David Driscoll.

Of most interest are the 10th-grade results — those of students who are now juniors — because these students are the first who must pass the English and math portions to graduate in 2003. The numbers of students passing English and math were up (see chart) and the number failing were down, often substantially.

DOE spokesman Jonathan Palumbo said Wednesday morning that individual district results can be expected to be released in about a week.

— Adam Groff

10TH-GRADE RESULTS

Percent that passed the MCAS test:

YEAR	ENGLISH	MATH
2001	82 %	75 %
2000	66	55
1999	68	47
1998	72	48

Note: Last year's 10th-graders are the first who must pass the MCAS test to graduate. Students have five chances to pass.

Source: Department of Education

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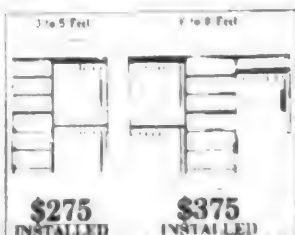
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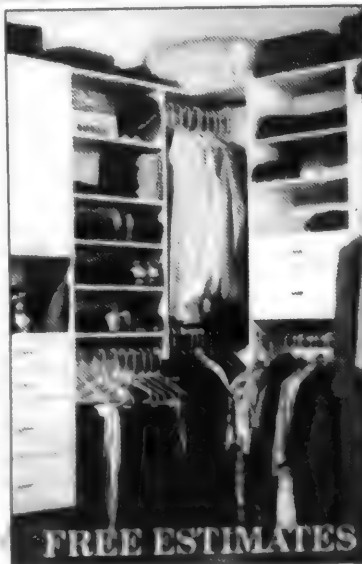
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FREE ESTIMATES

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties that sold in Andover from May 1 through May 15, 2001:

Pasquale and Lisa D. Vigliotta bought **9 Suncrest Road** for \$406,250, from Suncrest Road Realty Trust and Edna Z. Langevin, Trustee. The mortgage is with ABN Amro Mortgage Group Inc.

Phillip and Carolyn Page bought **3 Douglass Lane** for \$724,400, from Douglass Crossing LLC. The mortgage is with Drew Mortgage Associates.

Magdy Shaban bought **property on Colonial Drive** for \$70,500, from Ergendino Perrone. The mortgage is with Workers Credit Union.

Michael A. Repucci bought **37 Canterbury St.** for \$318,000, from the Rebecca D. Mann Revocable Trust and Rebecca D. Mann, Trustee. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

Arthur J. and Crystal Gonsalves bought **7 Partridge Hill Road** for \$799,900, from the Tyler Trust and Douglas J. and Susan K. Demoulas, Trustees. The mortgage is with Drew Mortgage Associates Inc.

Sylvia I. Kotsonas bought **property on Colonial Drive** for \$24,017, from Janine A. Mulligan.

Raymond L. and Judith S. Durling bought **17 Barrington Drive** for \$540,000, from Robert J. and Pamela W. Beechinor. The mortgage is with Mortgage Partners Inc.

The Elm Square L9-1 Realty Trust and Robert A. LaRochelle and Arthur J. McCabe, Trustees bought **property at 1 Elm Square** for \$135,000, from BL&L Realty Trust, Arthur J. Broadhurst and Kenneth and John Lakin, Trustees. The mortgage is



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

This home was purchased earlier this year for \$315,900.

with BL&L Realty Trust.

Kenneth Jr. and Juliann Murphy bought **73 Elm St.** for \$500,100, from Robert R. and Reany D. Kunkler. The mortgage is with Mortgage Partners Inc.

Joseph and Christy Magliozzi bought **4 Dartmouth Road** for \$315,900, from Scott A. Moran and Marilyn A. Gazard. The mortgage is with America's Wholesale Lender.

Erik P. Doherty bought **42-46 Elm St.** for \$300,000, from Dennis A. Doherty. The mortgage is with Dennis A. Doherty.

Peter F. and Amy Isbell bought **7 Alderbrook Road** for \$206,000, from Susan F. Isbell. The mortgage is with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc.

Tom Patenaude Homes Inc. bought **230 Lowell St.** for \$245,000, from Norma Jean Lawson. The mortgage is with First National Bank of Ipswich.

Michael Dempsey bought

property on Colonial Drive for \$72,500, from Colonial Drive Corp. The mortgage is with East West Mortgage Co. Inc.

Theodore J. Beloin and Shelley J. Solomon bought **10 Garfield Lane East** for \$495,000, from Susan S. Wilner. The mortgage is with Sovereign Bank.

John F. Phillips bought **20-20R Haggetts Pond Road** for \$1,240,000, from Douglas C. Barron. The mortgage is with Douglas C. Barron.

Richard A. and Mary Kay Harris bought **295 South Main St.** for \$615,000, from Gregory P. and Helen M. McGuinness. The mortgage is with Monument Mortgage Co. Inc.

Kelly L., Deborah M. and Joseph C. Cronin and Joseph P. Albert Jr. bought **129 Summer St.** for \$230,000, from David B. and Mary M. Reynolds. The mortgage is with Northmark Bank.

— COMPILED BY ADAM GROFF
FROM INFORMATION FROM THE REGISTRY OF DEEDS

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Nine months, only two culprits caught on camera

Commission on Disabilities member wants more people catching those who park in handicapped spaces

By Rebecca Piro

Nine months into the handicapped parking enforcement program, residents with cameras have slapped only two space-stealers with \$100 fines. But organizer Maddy St. Amand says that's not because people aren't parking illegally — it's because she needs more people to catch them.

In July of 2000, St. Amand, a member of the Commission on Disabilities that started the volunteer-run program, got permission from selectmen to start a program where camera-carrying commissioners keep their eyes out for people parking without the required placards or license plates in handicapped-marked spots. The volunteer takes a photo of the offender's vehicle, writes up an affidavit and hands it to the police, who send the driver an official ticket for up to \$100. The program is modeled after a prototype designed by the Massachusetts Department of Disabilities. It started in Andover in February.

The goal?

"We're trying to achieve 100-percent compliance with parking laws," she says.

She knows that won't be easy. The commission roster itself is hurting, as former members Mark Van Doren and Karen Jacobs-Gold recently left their posts.

"People aren't knocking down the doors to do this kind of work unless they're disabled," St. Amand says. "These things drag on because they're not a priority."

The commission was originally supposed to start the program one year ago in October, but training wasn't completed until February of this year. Out of the handful of violations the volunteers have issued since then, only two of those turned into actual tickets, because police determined that the other "violations" were committed

by drivers who have placards but forgot to properly display them, says Dave Cantone, a police department employee who writes tickets for the town. He himself wrote an additional 37 illegal handicapped parking tickets. The total still makes up only a tiny fraction of the more than 7,000 parking tickets issued this year.

"Part of the problem is inadequate surveillance," says St. Amand. "The police are only allowing us three people with cameras to do this citizen ticketing program."

In addition, police have restricted eligible participants to those who are commission members, says St. Amand. The three people currently in the program are the only ones with the time and dexterity to participate. Those three also work out of town, making it that much harder for them to spot a space-stealer.

"It's not that the need hasn't been there, we just need more people," says St. Amand.

Another obstacle for the program is that all handicapped parking spots are not clearly marked, she says. "The handicapped parking signs are not up to standard," she says. "They're well-marked at the Shawsheen Plaza, but that's one of the few places in town."

To improve the program's effectiveness, St. Amand hopes to appeal to police to allow more people, not limited to commission members, to use cameras. She and one other volunteer are also evaluating the number of handicapped parking spaces in town and determining whether they conform in number and in size to the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. St. Amand hopes to complete the study by winter.

Police are willing to reconsider the number of volunteers allowed to participate in the program, says Lt. Jim Hashem.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Maddy St. Amand is one of three people who take photos of those who park in spaces marked for use by disabled people. Using her photos, police can issue fines of up to \$100.

"People aren't knocking down the doors to do this kind of work unless they're disabled. These things drag on because they're not a priority."

MADDY ST. AMAND, COMMISSION ON DISABILITIES MEMBER

"Those are the rules that are in place right now," he says. "We're not against revisiting the issue and discussing it."

The small number of actual tickets issued due to the volunteers' efforts is no reason to disqualify the program, he adds. "We don't measure the success of the program by the number of tickets we issue," says Hashem.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Oct. 10 - At 10:30 a.m., John P. Thornhill, of 227 18th St., Dracut, was arrested on Tech Drive in reference to an incident at Staybridge Suites and charged with larceny over \$250 and embezzlement.

Thursday, Oct. 11 - At 6:58 a.m., after a store manager at Marshalls requested an officer for an incident that occurred overnight, Julio Cesar Faquini, 24, of 160B Ledge St., Nashua, N.H., and Lucimar Domingos Pereira, 27, of 206 Brett Ave., Lowell were arrested and charged with larceny over \$250.

Friday, Oct. 12 - At 9:28 a.m., after an officer pulled over a car on Andover Street, Richard Barnhart, 26, of 239 Salem Road, Billerica was arrested and charged with possession of a Class D substance. Wesley Perron, 35, of the same address was also arrested and charged with possession of a Class D substance and improper registration.

At 6:42 p.m., Mark S. Hutchins, 44, of 157 North Main St., was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Saturday, Oct. 13 - At 2:41 p.m., Beatrice Stanley, 28, of 280 Massabesic St., Manchester, N.H. was arrested and charged on a warrant for failure to pay fines. Johnny Gonzalez, 41, of 44 White St., Haverhill was arrested and

charged for driving without a license.

At 6:10 p.m., Jesse J. Nicola, 17, of Westwind Road, Hoollerness, N.H. was arrested and charged with distributing a Class D substance, and possessing a Class B and a Class E substance. Kendra M. DeCosta, 17, of 227 Windmill Road, Campton, N.H. was arrested and charged on possessing a Class B substance.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 10 - At 2:49 p.m., a detective was to file on a malicious destruction of property of Andover High School.

At 8:26 p.m., a restraining order was served to an Andover man.

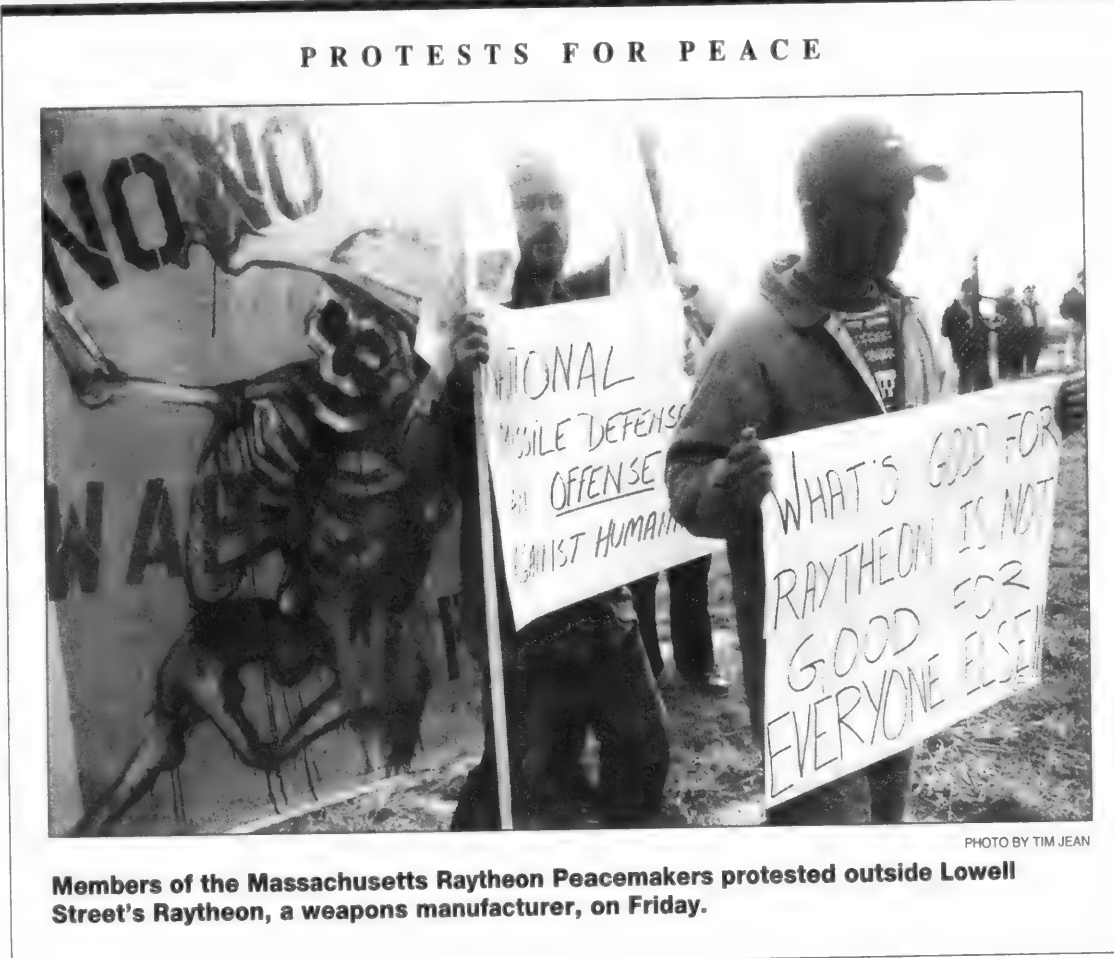
Thursday, Oct. 11 - At 7:59 p.m., a detective was to file on a juvenile offense.

At 8:26 p.m., a restraining order was served to an Andover man.

Friday, Oct. 12 - At 11:11 a.m., a detective was to file on another juvenile offense.

At 2:15 p.m., officers reported finding a man with a record as a sexual offender, after a report of a car on Arundel Street. The officers reported that the man had cameras and children's undergarments. The officers let him go and intended to file a report.

Saturday, Oct. 13 - At 12:23 p.m., a temporary restraining order was served to an Andover



Members of the Massachusetts Raytheon Peacemakers protested outside Lowell Street's Raytheon, a weapons manufacturer, on Friday.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

woman.

At 11:09 p.m., there was a fight at the Wyndham Hotel with injuries. An ambulance was dispatched and an officer reported that he intended to summons one of the people involved.

BREAKS

Friday, Oct. 12 - At 3:52 p.m., a house break was reported on North Street.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Oct. 10 - At 12:50 p.m., a person came to the station to report a fraud.

At 2:35 p.m., a woman came into the station to report her pocketbook had been stolen at a downtown coffee shop on the Monday before.

Friday, Oct. 12 - At 12:41 p.m., a Rindge Road resident reported that she believed she'd been scammed out of money.

At 1:12 p.m., an employee at the Mobil station on Lowell Street reported that someone had driven off without paying.

Saturday, Oct. 13 - At 11:31 a.m., a supermarket manager called to report that a 17-year-old female had been caught shoplifting. An officer was to file.

At 1:42 p.m., someone reported

that a person was writing checks against his account.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 10 - At 9:54 a.m., a Greenwood Road resident reported that her license plate had been stolen.

Thursday, Oct. 11 - At 3:19 p.m., police and fire responded to a car fire on Union Street.

At 6:18 p.m., Andover Country Club reported a Ford Explorer in their lot with a smashed window.

This week's log is only through Saturday, Oct. 13.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sept. 11 victims

"Our Spirit Moves On" will be the theme of the 130th annual Andover Firefighters Ball on Friday, Oct. 19. The ball will be dedicated to those who lost their lives in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m., at the Ramada Rolling Green, with dinner at 7:30. The seven-piece band Players will be on hand, and tickets are \$35, available at Central Fire Station, 32 North Main St.

Bike auction for police

Police will auction off 45 bicycles Saturday, Oct. 20 at the town yard starting at 10 a.m.

Officers collect abandoned bikes in town throughout the year and store them, says Officer Kevin Burke. The department holds an annual auction to clear out the bikes after no one claims them. All proceeds will go to the town's general fund. A rain date is set for Oct. 27 at 10 a.m.

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Our thoughts and prayers are with



all those affected by the tragic events that occurred on Tuesday, September 11, 2001.

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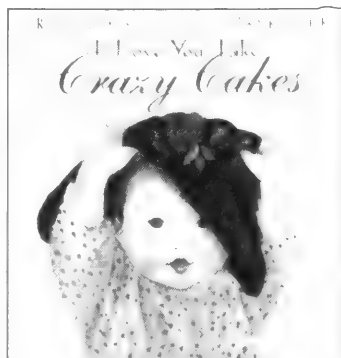
Education

Book fair at South aims to shelve outdated library books

By Adam Groff

It's A BIRD! IT'S A PLANE! It's a red Labrador retriever the size of a house! That's popular PBS cartoon character Clifford the Big Red Dog, and he'll make an appearance at South School on Thursday evening, Nov. 1, for the opening of the school's weeklong book fair to benefit its library.

Other fair attractions include, obviously, an array of books for sale, supplied by children's book publisher Scholastic Inc., publisher of the Clifford books that preceded the TV show. Scholastic also publishes the wildly popular Harry Potter series. If that isn't enough to draw crowds, South School alumna Rose Lewis, author of New York Times children's bestseller *I Love You Like Crazy Cakes*, may attract them at her book signing, also on Thursday.



REACCREDITATION PROCESS 'Self-study' sessions will spring students early

Andover High School Principal Peter Anderson has announced that one day each month for the rest of the year, starting with Wednesday, Oct. 24, students will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. so that reaccreditation committees can meet and do their work.

Next year, AHS will be visited by teams from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges for its 10-year reaccreditation. Preceding such visits, schools are required to engage in a year of "self-study."

Anderson said that in previous years, reaccreditation was more of a compliance check to see that a school simply had required programs in place; now, he said, the process is more substantive.

"The reaccreditation process is different than it's been in the past," said Anderson. "Under the new format there's much more of an emphasis on developing processes to allow for ongoing improvement. Committees have to be formed, and they have to come up with guiding statements."

He said that the required committees — such as those for examining curriculum, instruction and student learning — have been formed at AHS, and next Wednesday they will meet to discuss their guiding statements.

Anderson said next month's meeting will take place on Nov. 6, a scheduled, districtwide in-service day. The next 12:30 dismissal after that will be on Dec. 6.

— Adam Groff

Echoing a concern from across the school system, fair organizer Bill Pennington of Clark Road said, "The libraries at South School have been underfunded for a long time. A lot of the books are outdated, especially the information in the nonfiction books."

To help remedy that, the school has a goal of raising \$24,000, and the fair's earnings will go toward that goal. Scholastic will supply a range of books, including Lewis's, set out on tables designated for children at each grade level. A quarter of the proceeds from book sales will go to South School, and Scholastic will double the school's credit if it uses the funds to buy more books from Scholastic. Furthermore, people can simply buy books and then donate them directly to the South library, with a sticker inside the front cover indicating who made the donation.

An author visits her alma mater

For Rose Lewis, the event will be a sort of homecoming. The Andover native now lives in Needham and is a news producer for WCVB-TV in Boston. A few years ago, at 40 and with no immediate prospects of marriage, Lewis adopted a seven-month-old Chinese girl, and the experience was so moving that she decided to write a children's book dedicated to her new daughter. About a year ago, *I Love You Like Crazy Cakes* was published by Little, Brown, and was an immediate hit among adoptive and biological parents alike.

"I'm very excited about going back to my alma mater," said Lewis. "I haven't been inside in probably 25 years. It will be fun,

Continued on page 20



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Michelle Wittenberg's class at Andover High recites the Pledge of Allegiance along with schools around the country last Friday afternoon.

Strength in numbers

Andover joins nation in reciting the pledge

By Adam Groff

ANDOVER STUDENTS stood up with students from across the country at 2 p.m. EST on Friday to recite the Pledge of Allegiance in a display of unity promoted by US Education Secretary Rod Paige.

Each school in Andover participated, some gathering outside around their flag poles, and many singing "God Bless America" after reciting the pledge. At West Elementary, they even played Lee Greenwood's one-hit wonder "Proud to Be an American" over the public address system.

Superintendent Claudia Bach said she was at West El during the observance. With regard to concerns expressed by some residents recently about the pledge being said irregularly at the high school, Bach said she wanted to sound a note of moderation.

"I feel very strongly about this," she said. "Any student who chooses not to, does not

have to say the pledge, and that's one of our freedoms too. I think it's very important in these times that we make sure we don't forget that."

There are some who object to saying the Pledge of Allegiance in schools because of its reference to "one nation under God," a phrase perceived by some as inappropriate for a public-school setting. In fact, the board of education in Madison, Wisc. on Oct. 8 voted to ban the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in Madison schools for that reason.

Media reports say the board has been swamped with calls and letters of protest from across the nation since then.

Andover High School received attention recently when Phyllis Cerullo and her daughter, sophomore Melissa Cerullo, expressed concern about some teachers not saying the pledge regularly. According to state law, teachers are responsible for leading their

classes in the pledge each day. In recent weeks, by agreement with Principal Peter Anderson, Melissa Cerullo has been leading the school in saying the pledge over the intercom every Tuesday morning.

"I'm just so glad that so many people now know it's the law," said Phyllis Cerullo on Tuesday. "Just to sum this up, kids aren't born with patriotism, and it's our job to teach it to them. They hear so much bad news, and when you get up and (say the Pledge of Allegiance) you just feel good."

AHS health teacher Betsey Desfosse said that while she has always said the Pledge of Allegiance each morning, some of her teen-age charges have been known to drag themselves to their feet only reluctantly to observe the ritual, often only mouthing the words.

However, said Desfosse, "Ever since Sept. 11, I don't have any trouble getting them to stand up."

SCHOOL TALK

Parent to Parent will present "Raising Resilient Children: Guiding Youngsters Over the Rough Spots" on Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the West Middle School auditorium.



Dr. Robert Brooks

Dr. Robert Brooks has lectured nationally and internationally to audiences of parents, educators, and mental health professionals and is said to be one of today's leading speakers on the themes of resilience, self-esteem, motivation and family relationships. Dr.

Brooks is on the faculty of Harvard Medical School and has a part-time private practice.

This presentation will focus on the content of his book, entitled *Raising Resilient Children*. Dr. Brooks describes the resilient child as one who possesses a "resilient mind-set." These children believe that there are adults in their lives who provide unconditional love, support and encouragement. Resilient children are defined as excellent problem-solvers, self-disciplined and optimistic. In addition, these children recognize their strengths and view mistakes as learning experiences. Dr. Brooks believes that parents who understand resiliency can work

to strengthen these qualities in their children and help them deal more effectively with stress and pressure.

Copies of his book will be available for purchase at a reduced cost immediately following the presentation.

This program is free of charge and open to the public

The Andover High School counseling department will present and "Information Session for Parents of eighth-graders" on Monday, Oct. 29 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Andover High School library.

This presentation is designed for parents and students who need to make early decisions about high-school options; however, any parent interested in learning more about Andover High is welcome to attend. Parents of eighth-graders will have the opportunity to meet with current students, counselors and Andover High parents.

For more information, contact the High School counseling department at 978-623-8607.

The 766 PAC of Andover, now known as SEPAC, will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Doherty Middle School media center.

Terri McLaughlin, a transition specialist from the Federation for Children with Special Needs, will speak to parents of children ages 14-22 about the process of preparing for their special needs child's moving from the classroom and into the community.

Information handouts will be provided to those who call and register. Call Mary Zalewski at 978-470-3175 for more information and to preregister.

The Andover High School class of 1996 will hold its 5th-year reunion Friday, Nov. 23 at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., from 7 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$25.

For more information, call Jen Aylward at 978-475-5930; or Shira Hermosa at 978-409-1309.

Andover High will present the AHS Talent Show this Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Collins Center, Andover High School. Tickets are \$6.

According to organizers, "The Andover High School Talent Show will display the great talents of the AHS student body. Acts consist of high school bands, piano performances, dance groups, singers and much more. The night will be one to remember while performers compete for the AHS Talent Show crown."

Phillips Academy will hold an open house for prospective day students and their families from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in Cochran Chapel.

The program will include a discussion of the application process, financial aid, life as a day student at Andover, and life as a day student's parent.

Campus tours will be available following the program. In addition, visitors are welcome to attend a student theatre production of David Mamet's *Blue Hour City Sketches*, an alumni music recital, and the fall exhibitions at the Addison Gallery of American Art.

Students who live in Andover and surrounding towns and cities may apply to Phillips as day students.

No reservation is needed for the open house, and dress is casual.

For more information and directions, call the Phillips Academy admission office at 978-749-4050.

Bach wins alumni award

By Adam Groff

Superintendent Claudia Bach will be making a pilgrimage to one of her alma maters for the first time in decades on Friday. Bach received her undergraduate degree from Ohio State University in 1965, and now the school's College of Education is giving her its Career Achievement Award.

According to Bach, the college's alumni office contacted Andover schools human resources manager Candace Hall and asked her if she would be interested in nominating Bach for the award. From there Hall, who could not be reached by the *Townsmen* for comment, contacted prominent town and school officials to write letters of recommendation: doing the honors

were the late Mary French, selectmen chairwoman; School Committee member Tina Girdwood; teachers' union president Tom Meyers, and a former professor of Bach's from Harvard.

Girdwood read some lines from French's letter, which began, "While Andover has always prided itself on the quality of our schools, their importance to the community has taken a giant leap forward since Dr. Bach's arrival."

Girdwood praised Bach for a host of positive accomplishments, starting with seeing Andover's new schools construction project through to approval at Town Meeting within her first year in town.

"She arrived in Andover at a difficult

Continued on page 26



Claudia Bach

An author visits her alma mater

■ SOUTH SCHOOL

Continued from page 19

and it's interesting, because I've been thinking about South School - my daughter has just started kindergarten, and so I'm thinking about when I was in school."

Lewis has held packed book signings from coast to coast since the publication of what is her first book; therefore, Pennington recommends that people stop by South and get an advance ticket if they want a signa-

ture, or if they want to spend time with Clifford.

Tickets are free, but there are a limited number.

"We anticipate a large crowd," said Pennington.

Clifford will appear at South from 6 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 1, and Rose Lewis will be there from 7:30 to 8:30.

Call South School or Bill Pennington at 978-475-5671 for more information.

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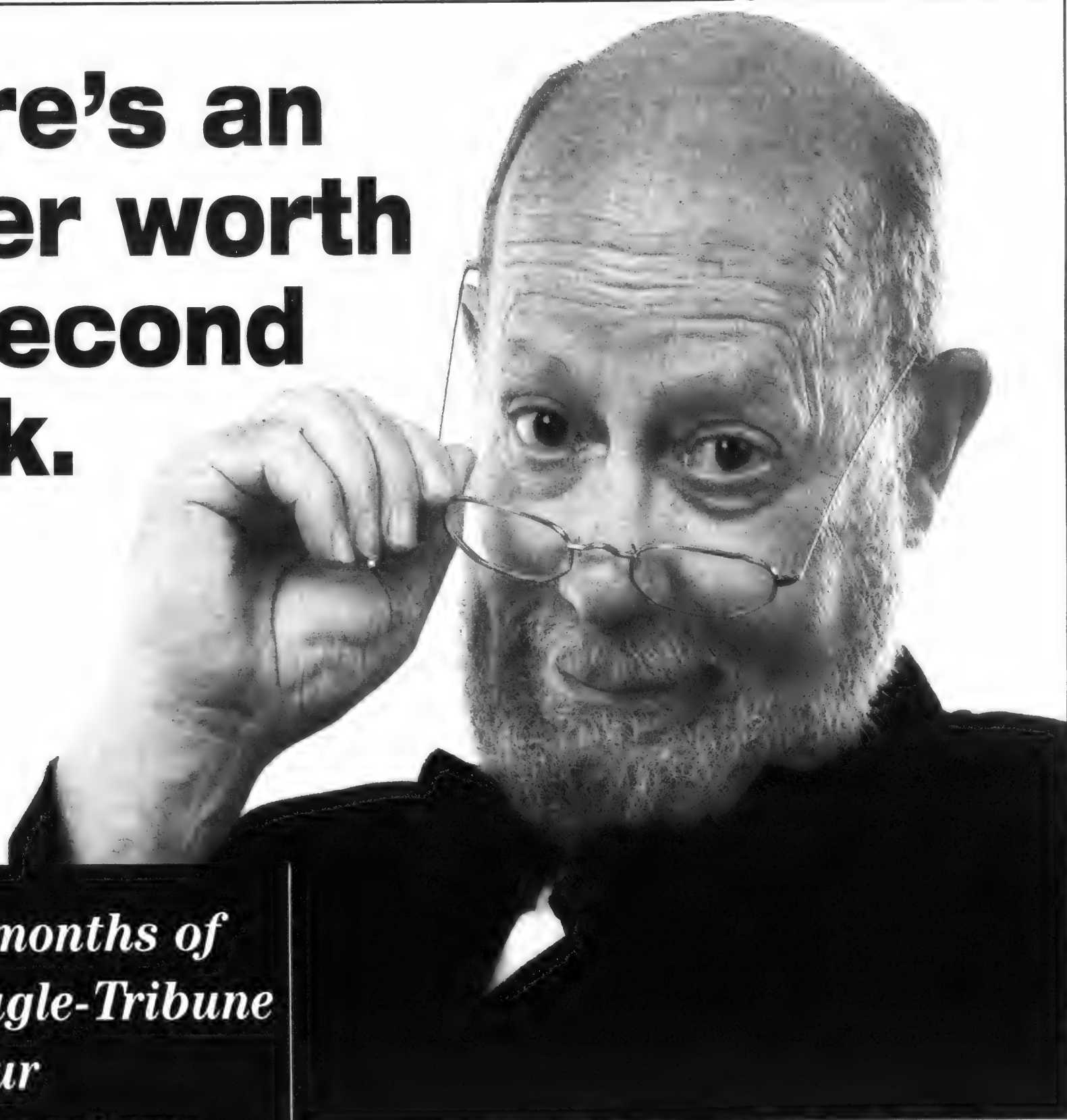
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LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Oct. 22-26:

Elementary schools

Monday: Fish sandwich with potato puffs, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza with pasta, salad, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Fried chicken with coleslaw and peas, hot dog on a roll, pizza stick with soft pretzel, fruit, veggie and milk. White cake.

Wednesday: Chicken fajita on soft tortilla, mozzarella sticks, slice of pizza with pasta, salad, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Shepherd's pie, french toast with sausage and hashbrowns, toasted cheese with soup, fruit, veggie and milk. Lucky tray day.

Friday: Rotini with meatsauce, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza with pasta, salad, fruit, veggie and milk.

South Elementary School

Monday: Rotini and meatballs, bagel pizza, baked chicken nuggets with peas, fruit and veggie bar with milk.

Tuesday: Chicken and tomato bake, slice of pizza, french toast with turkey sausage, fruit and veggie bar with milk.

Wednesday: Barbeque chicken with potato and green beans, bagel pizza, chicken sticks with coleslaw and green beans, fruit and veggie bar with milk.

Thursday: Beefy burrito on honey wheat tortilla, slice of pizza, turkey hot dog on a roll with vegetarian beans, fruit and veggie bar with milk.

Friday: Toasted cheese on wheat with soup, bagel pizza, baked chicken nuggets with peas, fruit and veggie bar with milk.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: Shepherd's pie, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza with salad, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Fried chicken with mashed potato, 2 hot dogs on a roll, pizza stick with 2 soft pretzel, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Rib-b-ques with puffs, Chicken McSchool, toasted cheese sandwich with soup, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Fish sandwich with potato puffs, french toast with sausage and hashbrowns, mozzarella sticks, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Rotini with meatsauce, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza with salad, fruit, veggie and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: Two hot dogs with chips, stuffed crust pizza, bologna and cheese sub with chips, rotini with meatsauce, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Two taco Tuesday, bagel pizza, ham & cheese sub with chips, spaghetti with garlic and oil, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Meatloaf with mashed potato, stuffed crust pizza, vegetarian sub with chips, chicken, broccoli and ziti, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Sloppy joes, bakery pizza, bologna and cheese sub with chips, American chop suey, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Baked chicken with potato, stuffed crust pizza, ham and cheese sub with chips, spaghetti and meatballs, fruit, veggie and milk.

□□□

Menus subject to change. You may prepay for elementary lunches. Send check for \$7.50 per week to Andover Food Services. Questions? Call Karen Pappa at 978-623-8623.

Andover Youth Foundation will be 'Raising the Roof'

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Townspeople

Girls' night out

Domestic abuse program benefits from Native Sun fashion show



ON THE SCENE

Judy Wakefield
.....

What was billed as a good idea for a girls' night out, blossomed into a sold-out fashion show fundraiser that had customers hoping another one is planned soon.

Tuesday night was Native Sun's annual fashion show and it attracted 135 women, mostly from Andover. Showgoers got to see what's hot for fall and holiday fashions at the popular women's clothing store on Essex Street. The show was staged at Glory restaurant, located across the street from Native Sun.

A program of the YWCA of Greater Lawrence that helps battered women and their children with housing, schooling, and work opportunities, will benefit from those 135 \$15 tickets. Called the OASIS Project, it helps women overcome family violence and lead safe, self-sufficient lives.

"This is women for women, about women," said Native Sun owner Christina Saltzman. "It's a great night out for women, which everyone needs these days. And, we are helping a great cause."

Glory owner Adrienne Pappadopoulos closed the restaurant for a few hours to stage the show, which featured nine Andover women modeling clothes from the store. Sophistikids, the upscale children's clothing store in Andover, also took part in the show.

Many women, like Debbie Wunder of North Andover, did indeed use the event as a night out on the town. She surprised her friend, Cathleen Alaimo of Andover, with a 40th birthday party at the fashion show.

"She even flew in my mother (Mary Anne O'Bryan) from Indianapolis. I can't believe this," said an overwhelmed Alaimo who had birthday balloons tied to her chair and friends and family members sitting at several tables. "This was such a great idea. It's a fun night out and we are helping a good cause. It's a great way to celebrate."

Several showgoers were members of Quota International, a local women's social group. Quota member Nancy Dube of Andover said the group has been a longtime supporter of the OASIS Project.

"We buy the children presents at Christmas and we have painted the apartments over the years," said Dube, who was undoubtedly a driving force behind the event.

"I'm a well-known Native Sun customer and I knew Christina wanted to do something that gives back to the community," said Dube, who is a personal trainer. "And, here we are."

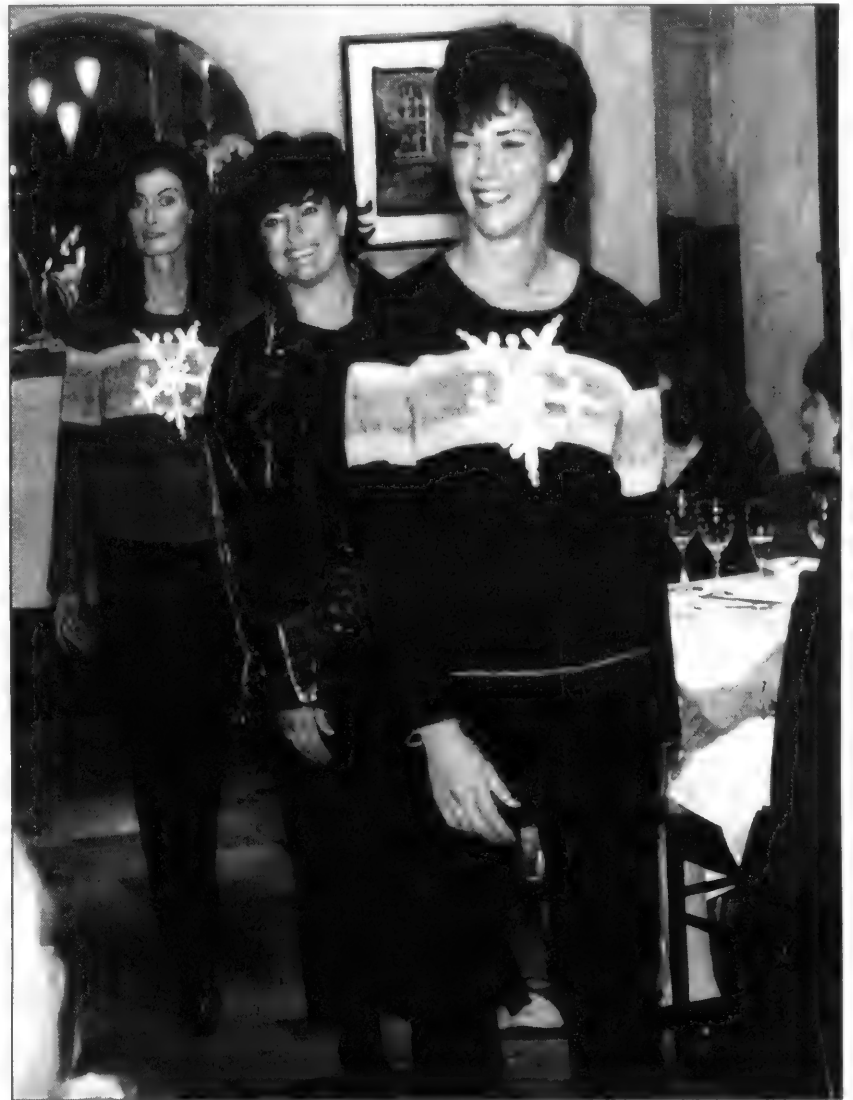
YWCA employees involved with OASIS were touched by the large crowd.

"We help up to nine women and 27 children at one given time," said Anna Rossi, program coordinator for OASIS. "That's who you have helped."



ABOVE - Scarves rule this fall fashion season. Here, Patty Linnemann of Andover shows one off in her turn on the runway.

AT RIGHT - The word at the show was that everyone should have one of these warm, fuzzy jackets this winter. Here, Denise Wilworth of North Andover, has fun showing it off.



Holiday sweaters at Native Sun include this snowflake version worn by Mary Beth Finn (front) and Kathleen Cook and Lisa Drew, all of Andover.

**Photos by
Tim Jean**



Organizers Adrienne Pappadopoulos, owner of Glory restaurant (left), and Christina Saltzman, owner of Native Sun, were pleased with the sold-out crowd.

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"Watcha doing?"

"Nothing really," I say.

"Looks like you're doing sumthin'," he says back.

He's right. I am doing something. Only today, I don't feel much like talking. Not much like being around anyone. So I answer in such a way as to brush him off.



**Lorraine
Lordi**

Except that he doesn't leave. Not Joey.

He's five. Just turned 5, he always reminds me. "Do you know how big I am?" he joyfully announces whenever he comes over. "This big!" he giggles as he stretches his arms over his head. "This big" is all of about 30 inches. He's a small, slender boy, but he's got big brown eyes. He also loves to talk.

"So watcha doing?" he asks again. He plops down next to me on the ground. His hiking

boots are on the wrong feet, but he doesn't seem to mind.

"I'm planting some bulbs," I tell him. I stop what I'm doing and look over at him. "Want to help?"

He nods his head, and his brown eyes get bigger. "Can I use that digger?" he asks.

"Sure," I say.

"Do I have to be careful?" he asks again.

"No," I grin at him. "You can dig away in that dirt however you like."

So he starts digging. The dirt flies everywhere. "Am I doing this right?"

"You're doing fine," I tell him. He is. He's full of passion, that Joey, the little boy who recently moved in next door.

"I'm tired of doing this," he says after a minute. "Can I plant those bulbs instead?"

"Sure," I say. "The pointy part goes up, OK? Then you push the bulb down into the earth as far as you can."

His little face looks serious, as if he might do something wrong. "Like this?" he asks.

"Yes," I assure him. "That's perfect."

So we switch jobs. I start digging, and he puts the bulbs in for me. For a minute or two, we're quiet, the

two of us, thinking about our work. Or at least I assume that's what he's thinking about. I don't know for sure.

As for me, I'm not thinking about these bulbs at all. In fact, I wasn't even going to put them in this year. I had bought them early in September. Purple tulips and yellow daffodils. Some hyacinths and jonquils, too. At the time I bought them, I couldn't wait to plant them all. Couldn't wait to dig in fresh dirt and dream about spring.

But that was early in September. Before we changed. Now, I'm not thinking about spring. I'm trying not to think about what's going on in Afghanistan. That's why I'm outside now. Because I don't want to hear about war and bombing and killing and violence on this Sunday afternoon. I'm sad enough as it is. I couldn't feel any bluer. Not even if I tried.

So I went into the garage and dug out my bag of bulbs. And then Joey showed up.

"Now what?" he asks. I had forgotten he was working there beside me.

"Now we put all of this good dirt on top of the bulbs," I explain.

"Why?" he asks. He really seems to want to know the answer.

"Because the dirt is like a warm blanket for the bulbs. They're going to have a nice, long sleep under it. And then when the snow melts – that will be a long time from now – they'll wake up, and flowers will burst up right through the ground."

"Are you sure?" he asks. His eyes sparkle like brown diamonds.

I looked into his eyes – those eyes that are only used to thinking about here and now.

"Huh?" he asks. "Are they really going to do that? Be flowers after it snows?"

"Yes," I finally nod. "When the spring comes, you'll see beautiful gold and purple flowers dancing in the wind."

"OK," he says as he jumps up. "But now, I have to go find a big stick. It's going to be my magic wand."

He skips off, humming. I stand up and watch him go. Once, a long time ago, I remember believing in magic wands, too.

Lorraine Lordi is an Eagle-Tribune Publications columnist.

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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Quota International of Andover to hold open house

Quota International of Andover will hold its annual membership open house on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at Palmer's Restaurant, 18 Elm St., from 6 to 8 p.m. This social get-together and information session is open to anyone who is interested in Quota's service projects and how they can take part.

Quota is an international service organization, committed to serving their communities. The local chapter is an active group of women from Andover and surrounding communities and is known for its service to speech- and hearing-impaired individuals, as well as to disadvantaged women and children.

Guest speakers at the reception will be Anna Rossi, from the Oasis Project of the Lawrence YWCA's Domestic Violence Prevention Program; and Jennifer Grimaldi, this past year's Quota of Andover scholarship recipient from the Northern Essex Community College Speech and Hearing-Impaired Interpreter's Program.

Light refreshments will be served.

RSVP to 978-470-1632, or to any Quota of Andover member.

Learn about Islam tonight

There will be a "Teach-In on Islam" tonight, Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 in North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, Olde Center, North Andover.

Speaker Dr. M. Riaz Khan is a professor of business management at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. Prof. Khan has been actively involved in programs designed to improve understanding between Muslims and the followers of other faiths. He is past president of the Islamic Council of New England, and currently serves as a co-chair of the Council's Interfaith Committee.

North Parish is the white church located at the intersection of Mass. Ave., Andover, Johnson and Salem streets, and Great Pond Road. The Teach-In will be held in the parish hall; refreshments will be served. For more information, call 978-687-7948.

Ballard Vale United Church dinner to benefit youth center

Ballard Vale United Church will host a dinner this Saturday, Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Proceeds from the dinner will be donated to the upcoming youth center auction on Nov. 2 sponsored by the Andover Youth Foundation.

The menu includes chicken and rice, served family style, and a dessert buffet. For reservations, call Joyce Robinson at 978-475-2055.

Masonic leaders are honored

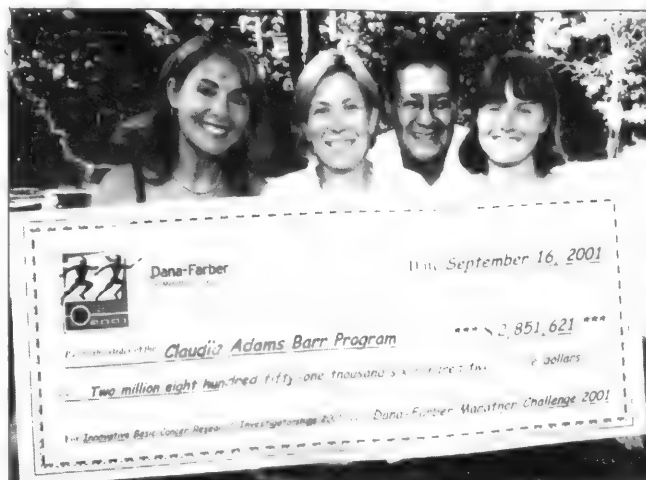
Local area Freemasons were among a group of 122 selected to receive the Thirty-third Degree, the highest honor of Scottish Rite Freemasonry.



Frederick N. Nowell III

The ceremony took place recently in Indianapolis during the annual meeting of the Scottish Rite Supreme Council. The degree is awarded for outstanding service to Freemasonry or for significant contributions to humanity that reflect credit upon the fraternity.

The 2001 recipients were chosen from 15 northeastern and midwestern states that comprise the 300,000-member Northern Jurisdiction of the United States. Those from Massachusetts included Frederick N. Nowell III, 7 Johnson Road, an insurance executive.



Tara Bachner (at left), formerly of Andover, and Roy Dennehy (above right), of Andover, were among nearly 400 marathon runners who raised \$2.85 million for cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Marathon runners raise \$2.85 million for Dana-Farber

Tara Bachner and Roy Dennehy, of Andover, were among nearly 400 runners who participated in the 12th annual Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge (DFMC).

The DFMC team ran in the 105th Boston Marathon on April 16 and raised a record \$2.85 million for cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. This total represents a 30-percent increase from last year's Challenge.

Dana-Farber recently thanked Bachner, Dennehy and the other participants for their efforts. Bachner, Dennehy and their team members raised a minimum of \$1,500 to run on the DFMC team.

All the money raised by the DFMC funds the Claudia Adams Barr Program in Innovative Basic Cancer Research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, a leader in cancer research and treatment.

Temple Emanuel plans 'Tot Shabbat'

On Friday evening, Oct. 19 at 6:30, Temple Emanuel of Andover, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, will hold a special abbreviated Sabbath service for toddlers, preschool, and school aged children. Rabbi Robert Goldstein will lead the child-centered liturgy and tell a story. Cantor Donn Rosensweig will lead the singing.

Temple Emanuel provides a number of programs for families and children. The monthly family service held on the first Friday night of each month appeals to older school aged children. This "Tot Shabbat" is especially geared to younger children, and will precede the regular adult service at 7:30. The "Tot Shabbat" service is open to all, particularly non-members of the congregation who wish to learn more about the Temple's many programs for children and families.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK continues on page 26

Fall "To Do" List

- Get school shopping done ✓
- Arrange foliage outing ✓
- Bring jackets down from attic ✓
- Winterize car ✓
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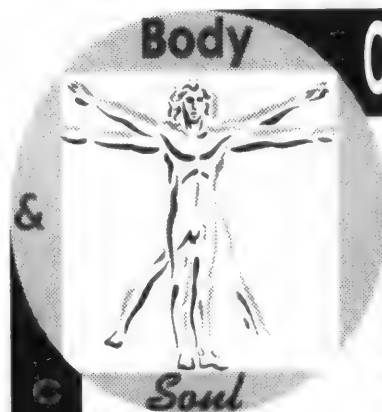
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Historical Society sponsors South Church cemetery tour

The Andover Historical Society will present a tour through South Parish Burying Ground on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 3 to 4:30 p.m., led by historian and museum educator Juliet Mofford.

Andover's oldest burying ground, South Church cemetery was established in 1710 at the same time that this town's first church, South Parish Meeting House was erected. The earliest remaining tombstone, a winged skull with grinning teeth that memorializes Ann Blanchard, dates from 1723.

Cemeteries are open-air museums of folk art, filled with the first examples of American sculpture. New England tombstones are filled with symbolism that offer clues to the daily lives and religious beliefs of our ancestors. South Church Burying Ground offers rich lessons in Andover history. Representatives of the town's founding families such as Fries, Abbots, Fosters, Holts, Osgoods, and Chandlers can be found here. One can find the graves of Hezekiah and Timothy Ballard, who established early mills and are honored in that part of Andover called Ballardvale. Buried here are the Reverend Samuel Phillips, who served as South Church's first minister for 60 years and his grandson,

who was Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts and founder of Phillips Academy. There are poignant stories told in stone of how people died. Here, for example, is David Hall, killed in the explosion of Andover's Powder Mill in 1796, and 51 Revolutionary War soldiers are buried here, including Captain Benjamin

Ames who led Andover minutemen to Bunker Hill. Among some 83 Civil War veterans, can be found Robert Rollins of the Massachusetts 54th black regiment. Pompey Lovejoy, "born in Boston a slave/died in Andover a freeman" at 102 years, is buried near Rose Coburn, the "last survivor of all slaves born here."

The symbolism of Colonial designs such as winged death's heads, hourglasses, and cherubs, as well as architectural features like urns and columns that reflect neo-classical architecture, will be discussed.

Wear comfortable walking shoes and meet in the South Church parking lot on Central Street. The charge is \$2 for members of the Andover Historical and \$7 for non-members.

Space is limited, so call 978-475-2236 for reservations.



Bach wins alumni award

■ FOR CAREER ACHIEVEMENT

Continued from page 20

time," said Girdwood. "We were wrestling with a solution to our overcrowded schools, and she gave us guidance and leadership to get through it."

Girdwood also praised Bach for being a "consensus-builder" who has improved relations between the school administration and the teachers union, and who has successfully fought for the approval of the School Committee budget each year.

"What really means the most to me is that people here put my name forward and went to the effort to write on my behalf," said Bach.

Bach was born in Cleveland

and grew up in Kent, Ohio, where she attended the public schools. She graduated from the OSU College of Education with a degree in history and government, and went on to teach "everything from fifth grade through grad school," she says, in five states and three countries in Latin America. She taught primarily English, history and Spanish.

"I like to say to people that I'm first and foremost a teacher," she said.

Bach did her graduate work at Harvard University, and her first superintendency, the one before she came to Andover in 1998, was in eastern Oregon. She said this will be her first trip to OSU since she graduated.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Christ Church Fair seeks recipient of fair profits

The Christ Church 2001, "A Celebration of Christmas" Fair, will again this year donate 10 percent of its profits to a non-profit organization that is not affiliated with the church.

Any organization that wishes to be considered for this year's tithe

should submit a written statement, not more than three paragraphs long, describing the work of the group who would be served by it, and specifically state what the funds would be used for.

Statements must be received by Oct. 25. Submit proposals to Christ Church Fair Committee, 25 Central St., Andover, 01810.

The Fair will take place on Saturday, Dec. 1.

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So drive the Hatter's Point road rally on October 20th or 21st.

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Arts & Entertainment

Attempting to revive Collins Center (again)

Collins Center at AHS lights up with entertainment this fall

The Collins Center at Andover High School throws open its doors this fall with two shows that will attempt to bring Boston entertainment to Andover.

On Friday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m., "1964 - The Tribute" will roll into town with their world renowned Beatles stage show that organizers say "has simply wowed local audiences in the past with their uncanny resemblance and sound of the Beatles from their most fun-loving period."

"1964," reportedly the most recognized band of its kind in the world, repeatedly sells out everywhere its members go as audiences are carried back to a simpler time, cheering and singing along to Beatle songs.

AHS business and technology teachers Joe Spanos and Jo Ann Samra, along with their students, are producing the show. All proceeds will be used to benefit the marketing and television production students of Andover High.

Tickets are \$12 for students and \$14 for adults in advance, and \$16 at the door.



Lenny Clarke

fit the Andover Youth Center Building Project.

Headlined by top Boston comic Lenny Clarke, the night will be a laugh riot at the Collins Center as he is joined by two of the hottest new Boston comics, Johnny Pizzi and Robbie Printz.

Clarke, one of the most recognized comics in the country, has starred in such major televised events as *Comics Come Home* and *Comedy Central*. In his ABC sitcom *The Job*, he co-stars with Denis Leary.

Bill Fahey is co-producing the event with Joe Spanos. Tickets can be purchased by calling Scott Worthley or Susan Sepich at 978-623-8642; Bill Fahey at 978-623-8241; or Joe Spanos at 978-623-8644.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$20 for students and all proceeds will go directly into the Andover Youth Center Building Fund. Both Fahey and Spanos encourage everyone to enjoy this great entertainment value. Group rates are available by calling Spanos at 978-623-8644. The

Continued on page 29

Order tickets to "1964" by calling either Spanos or Samra at 978-623-8612; or buy them directly from Cindy Pilla in the main office at Andover High at 978-623-8635, from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Local businesses and corporations can get a special group rate, they said.

Comedy Night

On Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m., Bill Fahey and the Andover Youth Services presents Comedy Night at the Collins Center, to bene-



"1964 - The Tribute" will bring their Beatles stage show to the Collins Center at Andover High on Friday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m.



◀ An employee of Andover Discount Dance & Costume models an Uncle Sam suit. Reports from the store say anything patriotic is selling very well this Halloween season.

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Even Halloween is draped in red, white, and blue

Firefighter costumes sold out at local costume shops

By Judy Wakefield

EVEN HALLOWEEN is being affected by the terrorist attacks. Local costume shop owners who rent and sell Halloween costumes, say the scary, gory and spooky dark look that typically dominates the adult costume scene is being pushed aside this year. Red, white, and blue rules for this year's Halloween party goers.

Firefighter costumes, for both kids and adults, are the most popular and already sold out at three local costume shops. Statue of Liberty costumes and Uncle Sams are also more popular than usual.

Shop owners say sales are brisk and keeping pace with last year's sales. So, Halloween parties are plentiful this season. It's just customers asking for red, white and blue instead of black and orange that makes this Halloween different.

"Firefighter costumes for adults and kids are long gone. We sold out awhile back," said Sylvia Bider of Andover Discount Dance & Costume in South Lawrence. "Usually, it's a scary costume or a TV-character costume that is popular. Because of the tragedy, it's the firefighter costume or anything related to the country (that is selling)."

Like the Statue of Liberty and Uncle Sam costumes.

"I'm on the Internet now and I am getting calls from all around the country for that (Uncle Sam) costume," she said, adding that the costume is popular for both adults and kids. "People are still very depressed about what happened. But they do want to get out and a Halloween party is good for that."

At Joker's Wild, which has shops in North Reading and Danvers, firefighter costumes also sold out. Owner Wilma Serafini agreed that this year's Halloween party scene is keeping up with years past.

"When people are down, they want to do something to lift them up. We all need to have some fun and people look for parties to get their minds off of what hap-

Continued on page 33



This prop in Andover Discount Dance & Costume is ready to party.

**Local Halloween
trick or treat hours
are 5 to 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 31**

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 18

"Teach-In on Islam," with Dr. M. Riaz Khan, past president of the Islamic Council of New England, 7 p.m., North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; 978-687-7948.

Easter Seal Merrimack Valley Stroke Support Group meeting, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St.; Paul Chedekel 978-475-3298.

Group dialogue, film, about the struggle against violence in America, with filmmaker Brent Scarpo leading the discussion, free, 7 p.m., North Shore Community College Lynn campus, gymnasium; 978-762-4000, Ext.

6294.

Contemporary quilt exhibit opens, featuring quilter Joan Biasucci and acrylic painter Doris Anthony of Ipswich, through Oct. 27, Bravos Arts Gallery, One East Main St., Georgetown; 978-352-8102. (see Ongoing/Museum listing for museum hours.)

Live music, Brooklyn Bluegrass and Boston Humor, \$8, 7 p.m., Wingate Street Micro Theatre, 45 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-521-7664 or <wingatetheatah.com>.

Friday, Oct. 19

Sacred drum and dance circle, rhythm instruction and improvisation-

al drumming and dancing, free, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Congregation, 6 Locke St., Andover; 978-470-1134.

Tot Shabbat, 6:30 p.m., with regular adult services following at 7:30 p.m., Temple Emmanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 978-470-1563.

One-man play, DES, about justice and peace centering on the Northern Ireland conflict as told by Father Des Wilson, \$10, 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5190.

Author, Sen. Tom Hayden, Irish on the Inside: The Struggle for the Soul of Irish America, part of the Irish Foundation of Lawrence's author lecture series, free, 5 p.m., The Claddagh

Pub & Restaurant, Canal Street, Lawrence; 978-683-9007.

Orchestra concert, featuring Andrew McManus on piano and Byoung Jin Kang on violin, both of North Andover, free, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4265.

Castleberry Faire, \$5, under 14 free, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington; 603-755-2166, <www.castleberryfairs.com>.

Live folk music, featuring Amelia White, \$8, 7 p.m., Wingate Street Micro Theatre, 45 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-521-7664 or <wingatetheatah.com>.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Matt Blake, Paul Keenan, Carolyn Plummer, \$12, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Saturday, Oct. 20

Andover High School Talent Show, \$6, 7 p.m., Collins Center, Andover High; Oliver Johnson 978-475-6198.

A Better Chance (ABC) benefit yard sale, 8 a.m.-noon, 62 Porter Road, Andover; Candy Dann 978-470-2797.

Meet the Mayor of Andover, England, free, 2-4 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; 978-475-8462.

Benefit dinner, proceeds go to the new Andover Youth Center, 6 p.m., Ballard Vale United Church; Joyce Robinson 978-475-2055 for reservations.

Harvest Supper, 5 p.m., Pawtucket Congregational Church, Lowell; Carol Sutton 978-937-0215.

Solo recitals, featuring Phillips Academy's music students, free, 3 p.m., Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4265.

Opening reception, for quilter Joan Biasucci and acrylic painter Doris Anthony of Ipswich, 4-6 p.m., Bravos Arts Gallery, One East Main St., Georgetown; 978-352-8102.

Harvest Festival, with costume parade, trick or treating, \$4, \$10 per family, 1-3 p.m., sponsored by North Reading Parks & Recreation Department, Ipswich River Park, North Reading; 978-664-6016 (rain date is Oct. 21).

Penny Social, sponsored by Forest Street Union Church, free, 4 p.m., VFW Hall, River Street, Methuen; Joyce Waldie 978-688-6863.

Walking tour, along the Merrimack River, free, lasts 90 minutes, meet at 2:30 p.m. at Boot Cotton Mills courtyard; Lowell National Historical Park; 978-970-5000.

Film, Damned in the U.S.A., \$5-10 donations accepted, 7 p.m., comedy show follows at 9 p.m., Wingate

Continued on page 29

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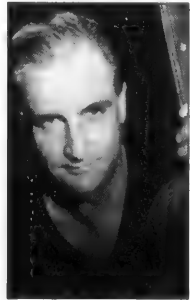
EVENTS CALENDAR

■ OCT. 18 THRU OCT. 28

Continued from page 28

Street Micro Theatre, 45 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-521-7664 or <wingatetheatah.com>.

Live folk music, with Geoff Muldaur, \$15, doors open at 7:30 p.m., New Moon Coffeehouse, Jct. Rtes. 110 & 125, Haverhill; 978-373-9259.



Geoff Muldaur

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Matt Blake, Paul Keenan, Carolyn Plummer, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the

China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

One-man play, *DES*, see Oct. 19 entry.

Castleberry Faire, see Oct. 19 entry.

Sunday, Oct. 21

Live musical tribute to the terrorist victims of Sept. 11, "America the Beautiful" concert by the Air National Guard Band of the Northeast, free, 1 p.m., Collins Center, Andover High School; John Doherty 978-623-8218, up to four tickets may be obtained from the Veterans Services Office in Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.; or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Concert Tickets, Andover Veterans Services Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, 01810.

Choral concert, featuring the Phillips Academy Chorus, free, 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4265.

"Trav'ling Home", anthology of ensemble and solo pieces from the 18th and 19th centuries by Boston Camerata, \$18 advance, \$20 door, 3 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355.

Live chamber music, featuring the Essex Chamber Music Players, \$10, \$5 students, 4 p.m., NECC's Bentley Library, Haverhill; 978-556-3413; <mfinegold@necc.mass.edu>.

One-man comedy play, *Meeting the Moments: Babies in the Background*, with Bill Campbell, \$10, 7 p.m., Wingate Street Micro Theatre, 45



The Town of Andover and the Andover Patriotic Holiday Committee will sponsor American The Beautiful, a special musical concert by the Air National Guard Band of the Northeast, on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. in the Collins Center. The event will be Andover's tribute to her sons and daughters who were the victims of the terrorism of 9/11/01. Tickets are free and up to four may be obtained from the Veterans Services office at Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., while they last.

Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-521-7664 or <wingatetheatah.com>.

Benefit concert, *America Sings!*, sponsored by North Regional Theatre Workshop and the Performing Arts Department of Wilmington High School, benefits American Red Cross, 4 p.m., Wilmington High School, Wilmington; 978-658-0192, <www.nrtwinc.com>.

Lawrence Italian Heritage Month celebration, discussion on Lawrence's Italian influence regarding development with Dr. Stephen Zappala, 2 p.m., and a discussion on Sicily by travel agent Josephine Toscano at 3:30 p.m., both free events at Lawrence Heritage State Park, third floor, One Jackson St., Lawrence; 978-688-2280.

Castleberry Faire, see Oct. 19 entry.

Monday, Oct. 22

Book discussion, *House of Sand and Fog* by Newburyport author Andre Dubus III, with Northern Essex Community College's Readers Forum, free, 6:30 p.m., NECC, Bentley Library, Haverhill; Gail Stuart 978-556-3400.



Andre Dubus III

"Real boys: Rescuing our Sons from the

Myths of Childhood," with clinical psychologist Dr. William Pollack, free, 7:30 p.m., Brookwood School, Manchester; 978-526-4500, Ext. 509 for reservations.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Quota International of Andover membership meeting, 6-8 p.m., Palmer's Restaurant, 18 Elm St.; 978-470-1632.

Live jazz, featuring The Dino Govoni Quartet, \$10, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia, Rte. 97 Plaza, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Parent to Parent discussion, with Dr. Robert Brooks of Harvard Medical School, "Raising Resilient Children: Guiding Youngsters Over the Rough Spots," free, 7:30-9:30 p.m., West Middle School auditorium; Barbara Jezak 978-474-0387.



Dr. Robert Brooks

SEPAC meeting, the 766 PAC of Andover, with Terri McLaughlin, a transition specialist from the Federation for Children with Special Needs, 7-9 p.m., Doherty Middle School;

Collins Center activities

■ COMEDY NIGHT

Continued from page 27

Collins Center offers free parking and is conveniently located at Andover High School on Shaw-sheen Road.

Peter Anderson, the principal of Andover High School, has created a new coalition of AHS faculty and students who are meeting in a classroom setting to develop plans to make the Collins Center a viable venue.

This special class is taught by Susan Sepich and Scott Worthley.

Joe Spanos and Ken Pellerin are also supporting the project with the students from the business and technology department.

This classroom project is meant to give a rebirth to the Collins Center while it provides an educational opportunity for the participating students.

Organizers said, "The new coalition has the mandate to light up the Collins Center and make it a profitable and successful asset to Andover High School and the Andover community once again."

Mary Zalewski 978-470-3175.

Free film, *To Catch a Thief* (1955), 7 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355.

Women of Northern Essex Community College's annual membership tea, featuring talk with a jeweler with Oscar Heyman & Brothers of New York, 2-4 p.m., NECC Bentley Library, Haverhill; Marion Bojas 978-556-3857.

Poetry reading, with Juan Matos, a spanish-language poet, free, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Newburyport's Powow River Poets, Newburyport Art Association, 65 Water St., Newburyport; <http://www.newburyportart.org>.

Thursday, Oct. 25

Favorite Poem Reading, with 10 people from the community reading their favorite poems, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 800-491-0143.

Open house, Solomon Schechter Day School, 7 p.m., 514 Main St., Haverhill; 978-372-4140.

Live comedy, with Kerry Talmage, \$10, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Micro Theatre, 45 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-521-7664 or <wingatetheatah.com>.

Friday, Oct. 26

Art show, sale, featuring artists Shane

Crabtree, Andrew Curran, Tom Edmonds, Cindy Efinger, Karen Gehle, Hannah Gibson, Richard Graber, Diane Grieco, Karen Harris, David Rossiter, Mark Schorr, Suzanne Simson, Helen Tory, Karen Van Welden Herman, Pamela Wamala and Robert Wilkie, 5-8 p.m., Off Broadway Gallery, 397 Methuen St., Lawrence; Karen Herman 978-470-2671.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Tim McIntire, Chris Oake, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, with Walsh Square, \$12, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Micro Theatre, 45 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-521-7664 or <wingatetheatah.com>.

Saturday, Oct. 27

Craft fair/bazaar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road; Sandy Bertetti 978-475-2251.

Moscow Nights, a look at Old Russia through music, song, and dance, \$10 advance, \$35 family four-pack, 2 p.m., Rogers Center for Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355.

Robert Frost Festival, free, 10 a.m. rain or shine, featuring poetry, workshops, lectures and Maine Poet Laureate Baron Wormster, Bashara Boathouse, Lawrence State Park, Eaton Street, Lawrence; 978-725-8828, <www.frostfoundation.org>.

Continued on page 32

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Mike Biddle shows his support for the Red, White & Blue.



Photos by Tim Jean

Firefighters' Day in the Park, held last Saturday to coincide with Fire Prevention Week, raised funds to benefit the New York Firefighters 9-11 Fund. Andover firefighters brought their fire trucks to the Park, had T-shirts & food for sale, offered games, face-painting, and a special Kids Firefighting Challenge.

◀ At left, firefighters demonstrate a rooftop rescue.
◀◀ At far left (and below), a car is no match for the Jaws of Life.



Looking the part — Taking the Kids

Firefighting



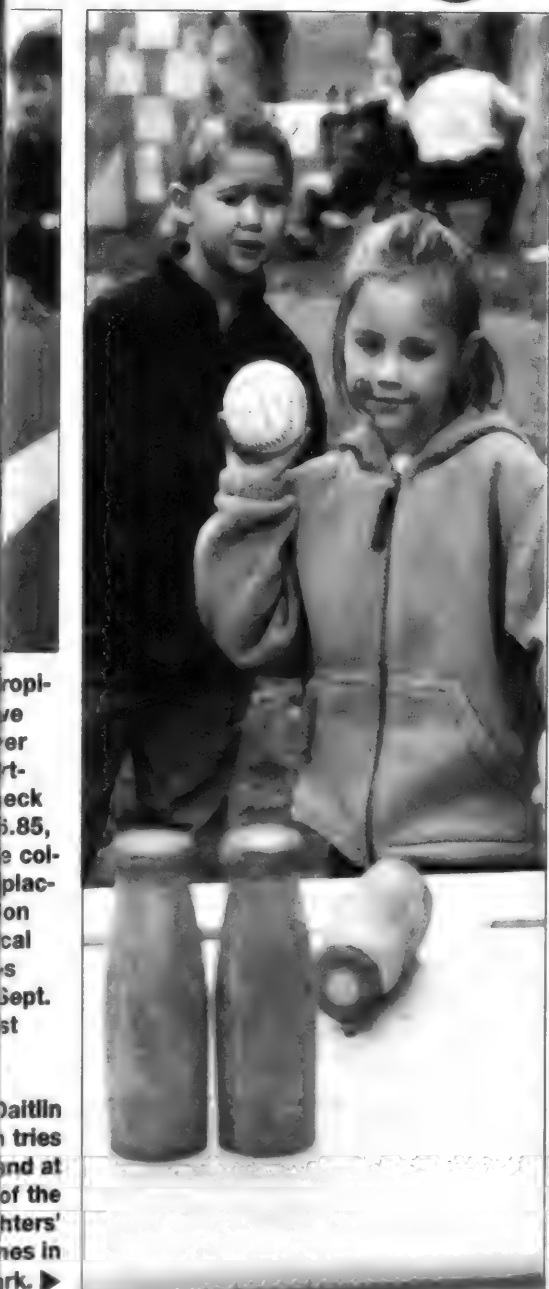
◀ Kelly Kwnicki gave the Andover Fire Department a check for \$4,600, money she collected by selling donated cans in local businesses after the 9-11 terrorist attacks.

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Kids Firefighting Challenge is Conor Silk, who runs, crawls, pulls and sprays his way through a modified version of the firefighters' training routine.

Firefighters' Day in the Park



Jack Moffitt gets behind the wheel of an antique fire truck at Firefighters' Day in the Park last Saturday.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ OCT. 18 THRU OCT. 28

Continued from page 29

Moods, a high energy dance event featuring the Push Factor Dance Company under the direction of Jacqui Young and including several dancers from the greater Merrimack Valley such as Rachelle Dennis of Andover, \$15 adult, \$13 students, 3, 8 p.m., (early show appropriate for elementary school students; later show for middle- and high-schoolers), Collins Center, Andover High; 978-975-7668. ▶

Kids readings with rangers, featuring scary stories in honor of Halloween, free, lasts 90 minutes, meet at 2:30 p.m. at Lowell National Historical Park Visitors Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 978-970-5000.

Rummage sale, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Shore Country Day School, 545 Cabot St., Beverly; 978-927-1700, Ext. 217.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Tim McIntire, Chris Oake, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Art show, sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., see Oct. 26 entry.

Sunday, Oct. 28

Chamber music, Andover Chamber



Push Factor Dance Company brings its high-voltage performance to the Collins Center next Saturday, Oct. 27, for two shows.

Music Series features Saint-Saens' *Carnival of the Animals* with Richard Knisely narrating this kid's favorite, \$10 adults, \$8 under 15, 3 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-474-6222, <www.andoverchambermusic.org>.

40-50 mile bike ride, sponsored by the North Shore Cyclists, meet at 10 a.m., Ipswich River Park, North Reading;

Mike Habich 978-664-0187.

Model car exhibition, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Holiday Inn, Salem N.H.; 603-430-0377.

One-man comedy play, *Meeting the Moments: Babies in the Background*, with Bill Campbell, \$10, 7 p.m., Wingate Street Micro Theatre; 45 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-521-7664 or <wingatetheatre.com>.

Art show, sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., see Oct. 26 entry.

Ongoing

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum: house contains period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; Blacksmithing tools from the The Frederick P. Taft Collection ongoing; open Tuesdays through Fri-

days, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday by appointment only, \$4 for house tour and/or research library; children, \$2; members free; 978-475-2236.

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035.

American Textile History Museum, *Stylish Hats: 200 Years of Sartorial Sculpture*, through Dec. 30, an exhibition of more than 200 hats reflecting the changing notions of elegance from the late-1700s through the late-1900s. High-style creations showcase the talents of legendary milliners including Dior, Balmain, Balenciaga, Dache, Virot, and Felix. Free with general museum admission. \$1 off general museum admission for anyone wearing a stylish hat; ongoing Textiles in America exhibition, special exhibitions and events, function rooms, catering, museum store and Seasoned Chef Gazebo Cafe; activities in the new Textile Learning Center, open during museum hours, include weaving, spinning, special exhibit activities, books to read, games to play, and

more; open to children 12 and under accompanied by an adult, free with general admission; museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; 978-441-0400 or <www.athm.org>.

New England Quilt Museum, *In Stitches: Quilts with a Sense of Humor*, through December; *Parallel Threads*, an exhibition of African American and European American Contemporary Quilts, through Oct. 28, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, free, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John, Lowell.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

Custom House Maritime Museum, *Seeking Justice: 300 Years of People on the Newburyport Waterfront*, Along the Shore, The Urban Seaport in the Age of Sail, A Gallery of Ships, and Coping with Crisis, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; 978-462-8681.

Wenham Museum, \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

Peabody Essex Museum, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., closed Christmas, New Year's, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, free, children under 17, East India Square, Salem, Mass., 800-745-4054, <www.pem.org>.

Continued on page 42

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HALLOWEEN CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 19

"Eerie Events, the Peabody Essex Museum's Halloween-season celebration of macabre literature and film," \$10 adults, advance, \$12 door, \$5 children, 6-10:30 p.m., Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, Mass.; 1-800-745-4054, Ext. 3214.

Saturday, Oct. 20

"Eerie Events, the Peabody Essex Museum's Halloween-season celebration of macabre literature and film," \$10 adults, advance, \$12 door, \$5 children, 6-10:30 p.m., Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, Mass.; 1-800-745-4054, Ext. 3214.

Scary movies, *Carnival of Souls*, *Repulsion*, and the original, *Haunting*, 1,3 p.m., \$5, soda, popcorn extra, Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, Mass.; 1-800-745-4054, Ext. 3214.

Children's Haunted Playground, \$3 kids 12 and under, \$4 ages 13 to adult, 5:30-9 p.m., Clarke Park, Burroughs Road, North Reading, directly across from Shaw's Plaza on Rte. 28, shuttle will operate from Shaw's Plaza, kids wear costumes, costume contest with prizes at 6 p.m., food, drinks, real gravestone rubbings, ghoulish decorations plentiful, guided tours featuring spooky skits start at 6:45 p.m., tour appropriate for ages 3 to 10 but all ages welcome; Joyce Davis 978-664-8648.

Maudslay State Park is haunted, its Theater in the Open offers a mixed bag of tricks on its notorious and popular haunted trail, including scenes of traditional Halloween spooking to modern creatures developed from imaginations, this is an outdoor one-hour walk, dress appropriately, some skits are not suitable for the very young, \$3 per person, 2-4 p.m., One Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; 978-462-6680 (rain dates are Oct. 27 and 28.)

Dracula's Castle, unusual lore of New England focusing on strange ghostly and unexplained events, \$6, \$4 ages 8-14, Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., 90 Lafayette St., Salem; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

MicroScreamery, an interactive murder crime scene, where customers get to



Ongoing - Starring in the title role of "Dracula" at The Amesbury Playhouse is Rob Carroll of Newburyport. The show runs through Nov. 3, with a special midnight performance Saturday, Oct. 27. Call 978-388-9444 for reservations.

interact with the cast of characters during this original who-done-it role-playing, noon-9 p.m., England's MicroCreamery, 109 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-373-6400.

Pumpkin carving, bring your own pumpkin, supplies available while they last, judges will honor funniest, scariest, most original, most artistic, 4-6 p.m., England's MicroCreamery, 109 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-373-6400.

Sunday, Oct. 21

Scary movies, *Carnival of Souls*, *Repulsion*, and the original, *Haunting*, 1,3 p.m., \$5, soda, popcorn extra, Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, Mass.; 1-800-745-4054, Ext. 3214.

Maudslay State Park is haunted, its Theater in the Open offers a mixed bag of tricks on its notorious and popular haunted trail, including scenes of traditional Halloween spooking to modern creatures developed from imaginations, this is an outdoor one-hour walk, dress appropriately, some

skits are not suitable for the very young, \$3 per person, 2-4 p.m., One Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; 978-462-6680.

Friday, Oct. 26

"Eerie Events, the Peabody Essex Museum's Halloween-season celebration of macabre literature and film," \$10 adults, advance, \$12 door, \$5 children, 6-10:30 p.m., Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, Mass.; 1-800-745-4054, Ext. 3214.

Scary movies, *Carnival of Souls*, *Repulsion*, and the original, *Haunting*, 1,3 p.m., \$5, soda, popcorn extra, Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, Mass.; 1-800-745-4054, Ext. 3214.

Halloween celebration, showing of the 1921 silent film classic *The Three Musketeers*, \$6 adults, \$3 children, 7:30 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m., hall will be decorated in hobgoblin style, costumes encouraged, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen; Hilda Wagner 978-688-0238.

Saturday, Oct. 27

Cemetery tour, sponsored by Andover Historical Society, 3 to 4:30 p.m., South Church cemetery, Andover's oldest burying ground, tour led by historian and museum educator Julie Mofford; 978-475-2236.

"Eerie Events, the Peabody Essex Museum's Halloween-season celebration of macabre literature and film," \$10 adults, advance, \$12 door, \$5 children, 6-10:30 p.m., Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, Mass.; 1-800-745-4054, Ext. 3214.

Scary movies, *Carnival of Souls*, *Repulsion*, and the original, *Haunting*, 1,3 p.m., \$5, soda, popcorn extra, Peabody Essex Museum, East India

Draped in patriotic colors

■ HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

Continued from page 27

pened," Serafini said.

The wave of patriotism this Halloween season is most prevalent among adults, as combat, commando and military costumes are also popular this year.

But those who are passing on parties and plan to be opening the door all night, can expect to be spooked by plenty of kids dressed in typical Halloween fare. Scary costumes, *Scream* masks, Mike Meyers characters and aliens are

selling well among kids.

Disney-themed costumes are still popular among the young set. Cinderella, Snow White, Tigger and plenty of Blossom, Buttercup and Bubbles impersonators from the cartoon Power Puffs will be walking around Andover neighborhoods on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Trick or treat

On Monday, local trick or treating hours were set by selectmen: Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Salem, Mass.; 1-800-745-4054, Ext. 3214.

Dracula's Castle, unusual lore of New England focusing on strange ghostly and unexplained events, \$6, \$4 ages 8-14, Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., 90 Lafayette St., Salem; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

Kids Halloween party, 1-3 p.m., for kids ages 10 and under with an adult, North Shore Community College, cafeteria, Lynn campus, 300 Broad St., Lynn; registration required 781-593-6722, Ext. 2164.

Sunday, Oct. 28

Halloween Pace Event, featuring costumed riders on horses, \$25 per rider, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Brook Farm State Park, sponsored by Old North Bridge Pony Club, Carlisle; Judi O'Neil 978-256-9021.

Scary movies, *Carnival of Souls*, *Repulsion*, and the original, *Haunting*, 1,3 p.m., \$5, soda, popcorn extra, Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, Mass.; 1-800-745-4054, Ext. 3214.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Trick or Treat parade and party, for elementary school students and families, free, 6:30-8 p.m., Endicott College, Callahan Center, 376 Hale St.

Beverly; Sara Redman 978-232-2509.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Official Trick or Treat hours in Andover have been set by the Board of Selectmen, 5 to 7 p.m.; 978-623-8200.

Trick or Treat parade, for ages 7 and under, 3:15 p.m., Academy Manor ElderCare Nursing Home, Andover; Donna Menneto 978-470-2257.

Ongoing

Trails of Terror, throughout the month of October, sponsored by the YMCA Massapoag Family Outdoor Center, woods will be filled with giddy screams of guests and are told the story of Wanda, a mythic ghost who is (temporarily) haunting these deep dark woods, Thursdays by appointment, Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 11 p.m., \$8 per person, NOT recommended for children under 8, Massapoag Family Outdoor Center, 234 Hall St., Dunstable; Jessica Cohen 978-649-7521.

Dracula, by The Valley Players, \$24-\$35 depending on meal, \$15 show only, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 1:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., through Nov. 3, Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Andover resident appointed to Elder Services board

Nancy S. Gump, a 38-year resident of Andover, has been appointed for a three-year term as a Greater Lawrence representative to the board of directors of Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc.

Gump, who has a master's degree from Columbia University, recently retired from CLM Behavioral Health in Salem, N.H., where she spent the past 25 years in geriatric mental-health care as the director of services, developing and managing mental-health services including therapy, case management and nursing-home consultation.



Nancy Gump

Resident new Marland director

Tracey McGettrick Meech has been named social program director at Marland Place, an independent- and assisted-living community on Stevens Street. Meech brings more than 10 years of experience in creating, coordinating and implementing quality social and cultural programs for seniors. Her most recent position was with Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover as their recreation director. Meech received a bachelor's degree from Bridgewater State College. She has received a national certification for activities professionals and is certified in remotivational therapy.

Local residents, professionals join Family Service board

Family Service Inc., a local social-service provider that offers outpatient mental-health and substance-abuse counseling, has added five new members to its board of directors and its advisory board of directors.

New members to the board of directors are Ethel Contos of Andover and John Weaver of North Andover. New members to the advisory board are David Rodger of Andover, Paul Miller of Lowell, and Gary Sidell of North Andover.

"We are honored to welcome our new board members to the agency," said Kay Berthold Frishman, executive director of Family Service. "Family Service will greatly benefit from their diverse experience and knowledge."

Continued on page 36

Shocking suggestion: Police call for defibrillators in local businesses

\$4,000 machine that shocks heart back into rhythm can save lives

By Rebecca Piro

How many companies would be willing to spend thousands of dollars on a defibrillator for the office, take the time to train employees to use it and be prepared to shock someone's heart back into action if need be?

All of them – if one of their workers suddenly went into cardiac arrest, says Sgt. John Pathiakakis.

Pathiakakis is the training and maintenance supervisor for the 21 defibrillator units owned by the police department. He's on a mission to convince businesses throughout town to purchase defibrillators for their offices.

"They cost around \$4,000 to buy. The piece of equipment is a lot of money, and the upkeep is going to cost you \$100 to \$200 a year," he says, adding that having a defibrillator in the building can save precious minutes. "But if your (coworker) had a heart attack right now, do you think it's worth saving their life?"

Andover EMTs and police officers carry defibrillators – manufactured at Andover's Philips Medical Systems, formerly Agilent Technologies – in their vehicles in case a person's heart goes into cardiac arrest. In such an event, the victim's heart is "quivering, or short circuiting," and the defibrillator can shock the heart back into an even rhythm, says Pathiakakis. Police have used the defibrillators for about 18 months, and Officer Ed Higgenbottom used one to save a Methuen woman's life several months ago.

Former Selectmen Chairwoman Mary French died suddenly of a heart attack at Town Offices in September, despite EMTs' quick response. Pathiakakis says it's possible that having a defibrillator on site could have made a difference. "It certainly wouldn't have hurt her chances of survival," he says.

To encourage private companies and public buildings like Town Offices and the senior center to purchase defibrillators, Pathiakakis, Sgt. Lee Britton and



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Saving lives – Sgt. Lee Britton, Sgt. John Pathiakakis and Officer Charles Edgerly will train local employees for free.

Officer Chuck Edgerly will provide free instruction to interested employees. People must be recertified every two years, but using a defibrillator is much easier than performing Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation or CPR, says Philips spokesperson Sherry Moskowitz.

"The machine will not allow a shock to be delivered unless it shows that someone is suffering from cardiac arrest," she says. "(CPR) is definitely a more complicated lifesaving process."

Pathiakakis has not yet contacted local businesses about the program, though he has introduced defibrillator training into his regular CPR classes for town employees. Some facilities, like Raytheon and private school Phillips Academy, already have defibrillators on the premises, says Moskowitz.

"We are in the early stages of implementing defibrillators throughout our company. The Andover facility will

have them by the end of the year," says Wendy Jacobs, a spokesperson for Raytheon. The company decided to buy defibrillators from Philips Medical last year and will train its employees and security staff through the American Heart Association. "It's part of Raytheon's commitment to well-being," adds Jacobs.

Philips Medical supplies at least 12 communities across the country with defibrillators for similar programs, Moskowitz adds. Sunnyvale, Calif. has more than 80 defibrillators in community buildings and more than 800 citizens trained to use them.

Hospitals have donated money to these communities to help with the purchase of defibrillators, and others have received state and federal grants, Moskowitz says.

"It's a very expensive program," she admits. "But saving one life should be more valuable than that."

Elm St. Auto accepts zoning constraints

By Rebecca Piro

Elm Street Auto owner Ron Abraham plans to keep on truckin'.

Despite his previous comments about close up his towing shop in Andover, Abraham's lawyer says Abraham now believes that the Zoning Board of Appeals has granted enough modifications to his zoning permit to allow him to continue doing business in town.

"I think he's happy with the changes

the zoning board made," says attorney Mark Johnson, who spoke to the Townsman on Abraham's request. "He would have liked them to go a bit further, but he feels he can operate (under the new conditions)."

In July, Abraham asked that the ZBA modify or delete five conditions on his zoning permit, which was last modified in 1994. Those conditions, among other things, prohibit Elm Street Auto from parking vehicles on

Lupine Road outside the facility, or on the Rogers Dell conservation land across the street; limit towing to hours between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and prohibit storing damaged vehicles on the property for an extended period of time.

Several residents in the neighborhood appeared at the hearing to complain that Abraham violates those conditions. They argued that Elm Street

Continued on page 36

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Center at Merrimack College (which he directed for 14 years), and has spent the following years in Private Practice and Consultation dealing with Individuals, Couples, Businesses and Organizations. Because Personal issues (MARRIAGE-WORK- STRESS- ANXIETY-DEPRESSION -ETC.) are interwoven and complex, Psychological Counseling helps an individual deal with ALL ASPECTS OF LIFE. Therefore, his extensive and varied background enables DR. HARRINGTON to bring to the Counseling Session a comprehensive Educational and Practical fund of knowledge and "REAL LIFE EXPERIENCE."

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

■ PROMOTION

Continued from page 34

Mancinelli is now Taxware president

Michael W. Mancinelli of Andover has been named president of Taxware, a provider of worldwide commercial tax compliance systems, and a division of govONE Solutions LP.

Previously, as chief financial officer for Taxware International Inc., Mancinelli was instrumental in leading the company through marked growth and was the key architect in the sale of the assets of Taxware International Inc. to govONE Solutions, says a company release. "In his new role as president, Mancinelli brings an in-depth knowledge of the Taxware operation, a solid background in strategic planning and management experience for a broad scope of operational activities that will be significant for pushing Taxware forward in the industry," says the release.

Mancinelli began his career as a CPA with Touche, Ross & Co. and later spent 15 years with Boston-based Little, Brown and

Co., a subsidiary of Time Inc., with five years as its vice president, treasurer, and chief financial officer. In that capacity, he was involved in a broad scope of finance activities ranging from acquisitions and divestitures of the company's subsidiaries to design and development of financial and operational systems.

Philips launches stethoscope with 14 times the power

Philips Medical Systems has announced the worldwide availability of the Philips Electronic Stethoscope. This fully electronic tool that allows clinicians to customize their practice of auscultation to suit their clinical setting, patient's size and condition.

It has the ability to amplify sound 14 times greater than a traditional acoustic scope. The enhanced filtering circuitry reduces ambient noise pick-up and allows the clinician to clarify and differentiate heart and other biological sounds, says the company.

Towing company to continue work

■ ELM STREET AUTO

Continued from page 34

Auto's cars, parked up and down the road, caused traffic congestion. But members of the police department — who spoke on Abraham's behalf in a separate statement — disagreed that traffic was a problem on Lupine Road.

Abraham admitted that he has violated some of the conditions, as his business — which holds a towing contract with the town's police department — had grown too much to operate within the existing conditions.

The ZBA considered Abraham's request for more than one month before recently filing a decision that changed only three of those five requests.

"We gave him some of what he asked for. We did not remove the restriction that says you can't put the towed cars on conservation land. We did allow employees to park (on conservation land), because the public parks there and we didn't think we should discriminate against (the employees). And we did allow emer-



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Business on Lupine Road gets some concessions from ZBA.

gency towing 24 (hours per day), seven (days per week)," said ZBA Chairman Dan Casper in an earlier interview.

The appeal period has come and gone without any action on Abraham's behalf.

"He has a very good relationship with the town and decided that he would not appeal the decision," says Johnson. Elm Street Auto will continue to hold a contract with the town, as the police and fire departments say they rely on the company to tow and store

vehicles that are involved in accidents or otherwise disabled.

Since the ZBA decision, no residents have approached Johnson to complain about any further permit violations, Johnson says. A spokesperson for the neighbors did not return a phone call to the *Townsmen*.

If, in the future, Abraham feels he can no longer operate within the modified conditions, he'll go back to the ZBA, Johnson adds.

"He's always tried to be a good neighbor," he says.

OUR 110TH YEAR ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our fiscal future

Officials consider importance of 2002 override vote to town's financial status

By Barbara Pitt
Town officials will be looking at the fiscal future of Andover in the coming months. The town's fiscal year begins in July, and officials are already looking at the 2002 override vote to town's financial status.



Non-profit loses barn in blaze

Neighbor: Smoking man was helped from area

By Tim Jones
A large barn owned by a non-profit organization was destroyed by a fire that broke out on Saturday night. The fire started in a room where a man was smoking. The man was helped from the area by neighbors.



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Sports

AHS Roundup

Yet another heart-pounding loss for Warriors

By Rick Harrison

Andover High head football coach Ken Maglio has never seen anything quite like this amazing and entertaining season.

"It's hard to figure," he said. "It's unbelievable the way every week seems to be the same. It just didn't seem possible it could happen to us again."

But it did as the 2001 Magical Mystery Tour continued.

Reason and logic dictated the Golden Warriors must have used up their quota of wildly-exciting close losses.

Apparently not, as the Cardiac Kids turned Heartbreak Kids were at it again in a pulse-quickening, seat-squirring, nailbiting 34-32 loss to undefeated Chelmsford in the annual Homecoming Game before a large crowd at Lovely Field.

Andover tasted its fourth improbable loss of the season, with three unsuccessful conversions ultimately proving the difference in the final score.

It was reminiscent of the 1998 game between these two, although Andover won that one 35-33.

It also mirrored three earlier Golden Warrior games this fall, shootout losses to Foxboro (34-26), Billerica (34-20) and Tewksbury (34-28 in overtime).

In each game the locals led or were tied at some point in the fourth quarter.

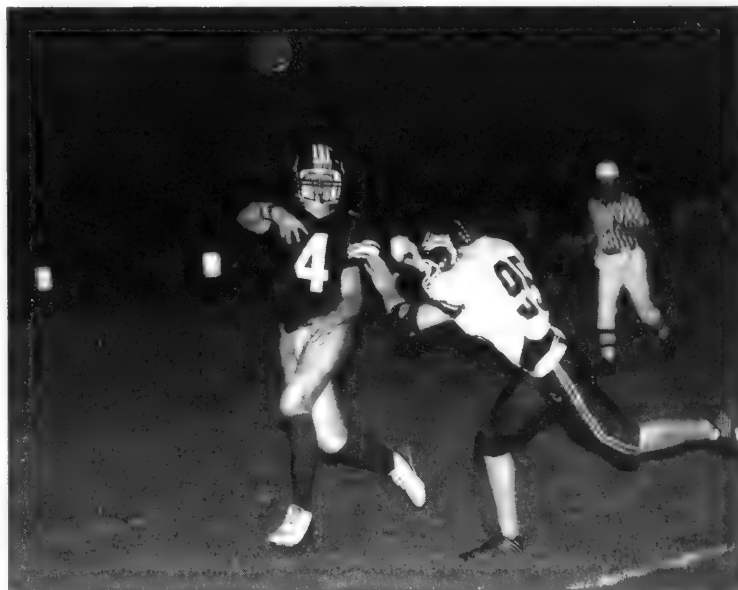


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Warriors quarterback Brendan Smith "played his best game of the season," said coach Ken Maglio, but AHS came up short again, 34-32.

The one victory was a less-than-ordinary 28-21 decision over Dracut, as AHS built a 28-0 halftime lead and then held on for dear life.

Only a handful of Eastern Mass. Division 2 high school teams have scored more often than Andover this fall, but despite the 134 points and 26.8 per game average the locals are now 1-4 because they have yielded

157 points (31.4 average).

One odds-defying statistic: in each of the four losses the opponent has scored 34 points.

"We're a team no one wants to play," said Maglio. "The only time we get stopped (on offense) is when we stop ourselves."

The script against Chelmsford was similar to the previous game with Tewksbury — with a twist.

While Tewksbury came from behind four times against Andover, Chelmsford jumped ahead early and four times the Golden Warriors counter-punched.

"We played as good if not better than Chelmsford," said Maglio. "But we had problems on special teams. Our kick coverage was poor and we didn't execute well on conversions."

"Once again our offense executed the entire game. We took our time and went downfield on every possession. They only times we stalled was because we stopped ourselves."

"Brendan Smith (quarterback) played his best game of the season," continued Maglio. "He threw the ball well and he did a good job checking off his receivers."

"(Sean) Smith, (Bruce) Brown and (Chris) Callison all ran as well as they have all season. And Jason Crabb made some outstanding catches. He even came back for an excellent grab on one."

"Nick Stamas blocked well on sweeps, cutbacks and counters, and both Brian Durie and Jason White were outstanding at defensive end," said Maglio.

"We came back four times against the No. 2 team in the state. And even though we didn't win — hopefully we we took away something positive from the game."

This time around against the undefeated defending Merrimack Valley

Conference champs, Chris Callison was the big gun with 107 yards rushing, two rushing TDs, and three receptions including a 16-yarder for a score.

The teams combined for 627 yards total offense from scrimmage, Andover with a slim 229-195 edge on the ground and a slender 104-99 advantage in the air.

There were 25 first downs between the rivals, only three punts and the only turnover was a pass interception by the Lions.

"Andover has a great offensive team," conceded Chelmsford coach Bruce Rich, whose club improved to 5-0 and stretched its regular season win streak to 15 games. "But we moved the ball pretty well tonight, too."

The Lions scored on their first possession, needing only three plays to travel 63 yards.

Diminutive sophomore tailback Dave Leach, who rushed for 86 yards and scored twice to hike his season totals to 411 yards and 48 points, raced 45 yards on first down and two plays later knifed across from the three.

Jeff Smart, who converted 4-of-5 PAT kicks and is 16-for-18 this fall, booted the conversion for a 7-0 lead.

Andover took most of the rest of the first quarter to respond, marching 76 yards in 13 plays after the kickoff.

On third-and-five from the Chelmsford 16, sophomore QB Brendan Smith (6-for-10, 53 yards) threw to Callison in the back corner of the end zone. Joel Keefe kicked the PAT to tie the score, 7-7.

The Golden Warriors tried the element of surprise with an onside kick, but Chelmsford recovered at the AHS 47.

The visitors employed some razzle-dazzle offense, wide receiver Smart tossing an end-around option pass to big tight end Jesse Erhartic for a 41 yard gain to the AHS 6.

But the Golden Warriors' defense stiffened, stopping three straight running plays and forcing a 23 yard field goal attempt by Smart that struck the left upright.

The next AHS drive was halted by a Todd Fletcher interception at the Chelmsford 38, setting up a six-play, 62-yard Lions' TD trek to regain the lead.

The shifty Leach capped the march with a slithering 23-yard up-the-middle run during which he avoided or escaped at least seven would-be tacklers. Smart's kick made it 14-7.

ANDOVER SCORING

FOOTBALL (5 games)

	TD	PA	Pts.
Sean Smith	6	4	40
Chris Callison	6	0	36
Bruce Brown	4	0	24
Brendan Smith	2	2	14
Jason Crabb	2	0	12
Joel Keefe	0	8	8

TD Passes: Brendan Smith 4, Sean Smith 1.

TD Receptions: Jason Crabb 2, Chris Callison 2, Bruce Brown 1.

Leading Rushers: Bruce Brown 487 yards; Chris Callison 371 yards; Sean Smith 239 yards.

Callison, who already has a kickoff return for a touchdown this season, scooped up the ensuing boot inside the AHS 10 and rambled to the Chelmsford 42.

The locals moved steadily downfield in 12 plays before scoring late in the half on a four yard run around left end by Brendan Smith. Again Keefe tied the game with his toe.

The dangerous Smart returned the second-half kickoff 55 yards, and seven plays later Leach collected his third TD of the night on a four yard run. Smart's kick made it 21-14.

Big plays on the drive were an 18 yard pass from QB Mark Brown to Bob Brown and a 21 yard burst by Tim Wellman.

Andover then marched 63 yards in seven plays, but could not score after setting up first-and-goal at the five.

The Lions punted a short time later, and on the second play Smith spied Jason Crabb for an 18 yard TD pass.

When the PAT kick did not click the Lions held on to a slender 21-20 lead.

Smart, who finished with close to 150 yards on kick returns, took the subsequent kickoff and raced 79 yards to the Andover seven as time ran out in the third quarter.

"That really hurt," said Maglio. "We regained the momentum with the TD pass — but then Smart takes the next kick and returns it to our seven."

Two plays into the fourth quarter, which produced 25 points by the two teams, Wellman slammed across from the one.

When the conversion kick failed the Lions' lead stayed at 27-20.

Callison continued his big night on the next AHS possession, speeding 52 yards down the right sideline for his second TD.

When the PAT kick sailed wide of the upright the Golden Warriors found

Continued on page 38

FOOTBALL

CHELMSFORD 34, ANDOVER 32

at Lovely Field

Chelmsford	7	7	7	13	—	34
Andover	7	7	6	12	—	32

First Quarter

C: Dave Leach 3 run (Jeff Smart kick)

A: Chris Callison 16 pass from Brendan Smith (Joel Keefe kick)

Second Quarter

C: Leach 22 run (Smart kick)

A: BSmith 4 run (Keefe kick)

Third Quarter

C: Leach 4 run (Smart kick)

A: Jason Crabb 18 pass from BSmith (kick failed)

Fourth Quarter

C: Tim Wellman 1 run (kick failed)

A: Callison 52 run (kick failed)

C: Bill Furey 2 run (Smart kick)

A: Callison 4 run (rush failed)

Team Statistics

First Downs: Andover 14; Chelmsford 11.

Rushes/Yards: Andover 37-229; Chelmsford 36-195.

Passing: Andover 8-12-1, 104 yards, 2 TDs; Chelmsford 5-7-0, 99 yards.

Total Scrimmage Yards: Andover 333; Chelmsford 294.

Kick Returns/Yards: Andover 4-90; Chelmsford 4-179.

Fumbles/Lost: Andover 1-1; Chelmsford 1-0.

Punts-Ave: Andover 1-29; Chelmsford 2-25.

Penalties/Yards: Andover 5-25; Chelmsford 5-40.

Scrimmage Plays: Andover 55; Chelmsford 51.

Records: Andover 1-4, Chelmsford 5-0.

Individual Statistics

Rushing: A, Chris Callison 11-107, 2 TDs; Bruce Brown 10-53; Brendan Smith 8-45, TD; Sean Smith 9-24, C, Dave Leach 11-86, 3 TDs; Mark Brown 12-48; Tim Wellman 5-46, TD; Bill Furey 10-45, TD.

Passing: A, Brendan Smith 6-10-1, 52 yards, 2 TDs; Sean Smith 2-2-0, 52 yards. C, Mark Brown 4-6-0, 57 yards; Jeff Smart 1-1-0, 42 yards.

Receiving: A, Jason Crabb 3-67, TD; Chris Callison 3-23, TD; Bruce Brown 2-14. C, Jesse Erhartic 2-58; Bobby Brown 1-18; Tim Wellman 1-16; Jeff Smart 1-7.

Interceptions: A, None. C, Todd Fletcher 1.

Fumble Recoveries: A, None.

Tackles: A, Sean Smith 11; Jason Crabb 8; Chris Callison 6; Greg Hartwell 5; Jordan Thibault 5; Bruce Brown 4; Chris Barry 4; Jason White 3; Brian Durie 3; Scott Kahan 1; Alex Gostanian 1.

AHS ROUNDUP



Chris Callison catches a touchdown pass in the first half.

Warriors lose, 34-32

■ AHS FOOTBALL

Continued from page 37

themselves on the short end of a 27-26 score.

Unable to kick the ball away from Smart, the locals were stung again when he cradled the ball at the goal line and returned the kickoff 51 yards to the Andover 49.

Chelmsford stayed on the ground for eight running plays, with Bill Furey pounding across from the two with 3:13 to play. Smart drilled the PAT for a 33-26 lead.

Maglio's crew reached into its bag of tricks on the final possession, as running back Sean Smith completed a pair of option passes to Crabb (41 yards) and Callison (9 yards).

Callison followed with a four yard TD run, and naturally with 1:58 remaining the locals went for two points and a tie.

Halfback Bruce Brown got the call around left end — and he was tackled inches shy of the goal line by Chelmsford safety and head coach's son Bruce Rich Jr.

"We left the safety by himself," said Maglio, "and when the defensive end forced Bruce to cut back inside he was stopped right at the goal line."

The Lions then ran out the clock and denied Andover a second consecutive overtime game and possible victory.

Backing Callison in the AHS rushing parade were Brown, 53 yards on 10 carries, Brendan Smith 45 on eight lugs and Sean Smith 24 on nine rushes.

Brown now has 484 yards in five games. Callison 359 and Sean Smith 234.

Crabb and Callison both caught three passes and Brown had two receptions.

Top tacklers were Sean Smith with 11 stops, Jason Crabb eight, Chris Callison six, Greg Hartwell five and Jordan Thibault 5.

Chelmsford has now won 29 of its last 31 regular season games, with

four of their five victories this fall by seven points or less including two by two points.

Chelmsford has won four of the past five games between these rivals, and over the past two decades the Lions now hold a commanding 14-4-1 series edge including one stretch of nine straight wins.

With the law of averages due to swing in their favor soon, Andover tries again tomorrow night when it hosts Methuen at Lovely Field. Kick-off is 7 p.m.

Coach Larry Klimas' Rangers are 3-2 this season, with wins over non-league Lawrence, Greater Lawrence Tech and MVC rival Tewksbury (12-7) and losses to Billerica (20-0) and Chelmsford (27-20).

Andover edged Methuen 14-12 last fall, has beaten the Rangers three straight years, and in the past two decades the Golden Warriors own a slim 11-9 series edge.

"We'll probably make some changes with our special teams personnel for this week," said Maglio.

"Methuen runs the option, the pro-set and the trips and they throw more this season with (QB Nick Reusch) than they have in years."

The Golden Warriors go into this one reasonably healthy.

"Chelmsford is a big team but they're not overly physical," said Maglio. "They tried to wear us down but didn't beat us up with their size."

Linebacker/fullback Mike Morrissey is expected back this week, while junior two-way lineman Russ Stevens and senior tailback/linebacker Alan Clarke remain sidelined.

"We only use between 15 and 18 kids each game," said Maglio. "The others are young and just aren't ready yet. The kids are great. They're not quitting."

Maglio is hoping for some good luck this week.

"Mr. Tisbert gave me a horseshoe and hopefully it changes things around for us the second half of the season."

So where was it six weeks ago?

Girls swim team (33 in a row) defeats the alleged Marauders

By Rick Harrison

As it turned out, the Andover High girls swim and dive team had no reason to be apprehensive.

The two-time defending state champions turned a highly-charged showdown with Belmont into a full-fledged blowout with a resounding 105-75 romp over the Marauders in the non-league dual meet at the Greater Lawrence Vo-Tech pool.

"We had so many great swims — so many season best times," said AHS head coach Marilyn Fitzgerald.

"We were missing four swimmers and had an absolutely, totally different lineup from the one that swam against Acton-Boxboro, our other most formidable opponent. But these kids just keep coming through and rising to the occasion time and again."

The victory stretched the Lady Warriors' three-year win streak through 33 straight meets.

"The place was packed and there were a lot of alumni in attendance," said Fitzgerald. "There was a lot of enthusiasm and excitement."

Andover was without the services of multi-time state champ Sally Brown, who was on a weekend college visit to Auburn, as well as Amy Caron and Liz Pallotta who were away on a religious retreat.

But old reliables Connie Brown, Caitlin Geary, Holly Boucher and diver Kristin Elmore came through with flying colors.

Multi-time state champ Brown won two events and beat Belmont's talented Whitney Ryan head-to-head in their much-anticipated 200-yard individual medley race.

"I've never seen Connie so pumped for a race," said Fitzgerald. "And her winning time was less than one second off the (existing) state record."

Geary also won two events, Boucher captured one and swam on two victorious relays, and one-meter diver Elmore recorded a personal and season-best 260.10 points.

Elmore continues to close in on the AHS school dual-meet record of 289.05 points set by current Williams College standout Caroline Crocker.

Belmont lost for the second time, although the first loss by five points to Duxbury should carry an asterisk because the Marauders sat down two of their better swimmers for disciplinary reasons.

"I admire them so much for doing that," said Fitzgerald. "They put principle ahead of winning at all costs."

The other recent showdown involving a top-ranked AHS girls team did not go as well.

Visiting Chelmsford lost the first game before battling from behind to defeat the Lady Warriors, 2-1, in their Merrimack Valley Conference first-place volleyball showdown witnessed by a full house at the Dunn Gym.

"We just had too many inconsistencies," said Andover head coach George Sullivan, whose team went 20-3 last fall with all three losses to

Chelmsford (2-1 twice and 3-1 in the Division 1 North Tournament semifinals). "Chelmsford is very solid defensively and that was a big key to their win."

"It's frustrating. We just don't seem able to get over the hump against that team."

Andover won the first game, 15-9, and came back from 8-1 and 13-6 second-game deficits to make it 14-13 before the Lions got the winning point.

Chelmsford jumped ahead 6-0 in the deciding game and went on to a 15-8 win. Andover had trimmed the lead to 11-8 before Lions' lefty stand-out Becky Ciulla scored three straight points, two on kills, to key the victory.

The result left the Lions undefeated in conference play — while Andover suffered its first loss.

□ □ □

The amazing AHS field hockey team continued to roll along undefeated.

The locals also remained extremely stingy. Entering yesterday's key game at Tewksbury, Andover was 13-0-1 with 11 shutouts and an impressive 41-4 scoring edge on the opposition.

□ □ □

The Andover High girls soccer team, thanks to some prolific scoring from Katie Kramer, qualified for the Division 1 North Tournament for the 16th time in 17 years.

The berth was officially clinched with a 4-1 non-league win over Marian High of Framingham, and then Kramer pumped in four goals two days later as the Lady Warriors erased an early deficit on the way to a 5-2 Merrimack Valley Conference win over Tewksbury.

CROSS COUNTRY

The AHS girls varsity cross country team improved to 4-3 overall, while the boys fell to 2-5, as they split in recent Merrimack Valley Conference dual meets against Billerica.

The Lady Warriors dominated in a 17-46 romp while the boys were edged out, 25-30.

Schedule

The Andover boys MVC regular season concluded yesterday, after *Townsmen* presstime, with a tri-meet at Tewksbury against the host team and Chelmsford.

The Lady Warriors also ran at Tewksbury and wrap up next Tuesday with a dual meet at all-girls school Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro.

The annual Merrimack Valley Conference Championship Meet is Saturday, Oct. 27 at Chelmsford High.

Andover girls 17 Billerica 46

In its most dominant performance of the season, the host Lady Warriors swept the top three places and took nine of the first 10 spots on the way to victory.

Junior Lauren Woo led the Blue and Gold parade, winning the 2.9-mile race over the AHS course in a personal-best time of 23 minutes, 37 seconds.

Pushing her hard and finishing as a close runner-up was junior teammate Julia Kwolyk, just five seconds back in 23:42.

Junior Cory Hanson completed the 1-2-3 sweep in 24:21, while fourth went to Billerica harrier Alison Torrice (24:28).

Completing the top 10 for the locals were junior Bristol Konjoian (5th, 24:41), junior Betsy Pierce (6th, 25:03), senior Kristina Araujo (7th, 25:15), sophomore Emily Farmer (8th, 25:21), sophomore Anne Galebach (9th, 25:32) and freshman Roopa Chari (10th, 25:49).

Billerica 25

Andover boys 30

Three-time AHS race winner Phil Shaw gave Indians' ace runner Ryan Gough a solid challenge for most of the 2.9-mile race.

Gough, whose only loss this fall was to Lowell's undefeated Pat Morasse, placed first in 17 minutes, 50 seconds while junior Capt. Shaw crossed 16 seconds later in 18:06.

The two teams then alternated places the rest of the way.

Other top 10 finishers for the Golden Warriors were sophomore Jason Durant (4th, 18:54), sophomore Ryan Durkin (6th, 19:02), junior Andy Pfeil (8th, 19:48) and senior Sam Nigh (10th, 19:53).

"It's very rare for one team to have all the odd number finishers and the other to have all the even number finishers in the top 10," said AHS coach Leo Lafond. "Obviously, we would have preferred the odd number places because that won the meet for Billerica."

Also running well for the locals were sophomore Mat Fabiani (11th, 20:26), Dan Calderone (12th, 20:29) and freshman Jim Muller (13th, 20:35).

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Despite the tough loss to Chelmsford, Andover improved to 12-2 overall and 10-1 in MVC play by annexing 2-0 wins over Lawrence High and Central Catholic in recent action.

Schedule

The Lady Warriors hosted Haverhill last night, after *Townsmen* presstime, and host Dracut tomorrow afternoon at the Dunn Gym (4 p.m.).

Next Monday Tewksbury is at Andover (3:30 p.m.), and the late-season homestand continues Tuesday with a non-league match against Dual County League member Newton South (4 p.m.).

Statistics

After 14 matches, Julie Marvin had 78 kills and 31 service aces. Shannon

Continued on page 39

AHS ROUNDUP

■ GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 38

Sweeney boasted 79 kills and 16 aces, Jackie Barry 146 aces and Ashley McLaughlin 15 aces.

As a team, AHS had 225 kills and 97 aces.

**Chelmsford 2
Andover 1**

After winning the first game, the Lady Warriors battled back to 14-13 in the second and fought off six game points before finally succumbing to the Lions.

"The second game took a lot out of our girls," said coach George Sullivan. "We made a great comeback from 13-6 and then 'poof' it was over.

"We may have been trying too hard and watching the scoreboard too much. You can't give a team like Chelmsford a six or seven point lead. We dug ourselves too deep a hole."

"Andover almost took the match away from us," said Chelmsford head coach Dana DeFilippo. "We needed a timeout in the second game (at 14-13) because we were out of substitutions and had the wrong people in the front row.

"We needed to calm down, get the final point and take it to a third game." Which the Lions did.

"We had too many bad serves and most of them were in the third game. There were also about 30 bad hits," said Sullivan.

The locals featured four big hitters, Julie Marvin finishing 41-for-51 with 11 kills, Megan Pinksten 30-for-33 with nine kills, Shannon Sweeney 29-for-33 with nine kills and Andrea Manners 17-for-22 with one kill.

Ashley McLaughlin also went 6-for-7 with two kills, Kelly McLaughlin 3-for-4 with one kill, Jackie Barry 2-for-2 and Hilary Cohen 2-for-4.

Sweeney topped all AHS servers with an error-free 17-for-17, while Marvin was 15-for-17 with one ace.

Ashley McLaughlin went 10-for-10, Cohen 10-for-12 and Barry 9-for-11.

Becky Ciulla finished with six kills and six blocks for Chelmsford.

"We just can't seem to beat Chelmsford right now — but we're sure going to keep trying," added Sullivan.

"This was a big win for us," said DeFilippo. "For the past few years we look forward to playing Andover. They do a great job and they have excellent caliber athletes.

"Once we got to the third game I thought we could outlast them. I told both my setters to get Becky (Ciulla) the ball whenever possible. She only had one blocker on her and she was on fire. She can do so many things. She brings a lot to the court."

The Lady Warriors get a second crack at the Lions in the regular season finale, which is part of the annual MVC Volleyball Night at Chelmsford High on Oct. 29.

The AHS junior varsity 'A' team came from behind to defeat Chelmsford, 2-1, losing the first game 10-15 before rallying for 15-13 and 15-12 wins. The locals trailed 11-7 in the third game before outscoring the Lions 8-1 down the stretch.

Leading the way were Kerri O'Dea (defense), Laura Lamontagne (setting)

and Lauren Underhill (hitting and serving).

The undefeated AHS junior varsity 'B' team registered a 2-0 sweep, rolling to consecutive 15-3 and 15-1 victories.

Top players included Kristen Pinksten (serving), Caitlin Toland (hitting) and Caitlin Jackson (defense).

**Andover 2
Central Catholic 0**

Expecting a letdown of some sort after the loss to Chelmsford, the Lady Warriors struggled at times in a 16-14, 15-9 sweep of host Central.

The locals jumped out to huge leads in both games, 11-3 in the first and 10-1 in the second, but the Raiders crept back into contention after Andover made several substitutions.

"We lost some continuity when we subbed," said coach Sullivan. "Central made a few good plays — we made a few errors — and both games got closer than we wanted.

"Except for those lapses we dominated the match. We dug in and responded after they closed the gap in each game. It wasn't pretty but it's a win."

The hit parade was led by Julie Marvin (11-for-15, three kills), Shannon Sweeney (10-for-11, five kills), Andrea Manners (8-for-8, one kill) and Megan Pinksten (8-for-11, two kills).

Kelly McLaughlin was 3-for-4 and Ashley McLaughlin 2-for-3.

Marvin also topped all servers with 14-for-15 and five aces.

Ashley McLaughlin finished 9-for-9 from the line, with two aces, Sweeney 9-for-10 with one ace, Jackie Barry 5-for-6 with two aces, Courtney Gatlin 3-for-3 with one ace, Katie Cail 2-for-2 and Manners 2-for-2.

The Andover JV 'A' team improved to 13-1 with a 2-0 sweep by 15-10 and 15-2 scores. Leading the way were Katie Cail (setting, four aces), Alik Apelian (defense, serving), Laura Lamontagne (defense) and Adrienne Hinds (four kills).

The JV 'B' moved to 6-0 with a 2-0 victory by 15-3 and 15-13 scores. Strong all-around efforts were contributed by Kristen Pinksten, Caitlin Jackson, Erin Korte and Caitlin Toland.

**Andover 2
Lawrence 0**

The Lady Warriors posted a 16-14, 15-5 sweep of the visiting Lancers at the Dunn Gym.

"Lawrence played strong defense and served well," said coach Sullivan, "and we spent most of the first game running into each other."

The locals recovered in time and rallied for the overtime triumph — then rolled to victory in the second game.

Megan Pinksten led the hit parade with a perfect 18-for-18 and five kills, while Shannon Sweeney was 17-for-18 with six kills.

Julie Marvin contributed 11-for-16, with three kills, and other hitters were Andrea Manners (4-for-9), Ashley McLaughlin (3-for-4) and Jackie Barry (3-for-4).

Hilary Cohen was 14-for-15 serving, with one ace, and Ashley McLaughlin 9-for-9 with two aces.

Also contributing were Sweeney

(6-for-6, one ace), Courtney Gatlin (5-for-5, three aces), Marvin (5-for-6, one ace), Manners (4-for-4) and Barry (4-for-9, one ace).

"We straightened out in the second game after some discussion and a few substitutions," said Sullivan.

The Andover JV 'A' team improved to 11-1, and handed Lawrence only its second loss (11-2), with a 2-0 victory by 15-7 and 15-13 scores. The locals rallied from a 13-5 deficit in game two to score 10 straight points.

Gisel Vasquez served out the second game to earn match MVP honors and put herself in the running for the Wilson volleyball to be awarded by coach Art Iworsley at the end of the season.

Other standouts were Alik Apelian (all-around), Adrienne Hinds (hitting), Kerri O'Dea (setting) and Laura Lamontagne (setting).

**GIRLS SWIM
& DIVE**

The seemingly-invincible Andover High natators, 10-0 this fall and winners of 34 straight, followed the big win over Belmont by rocking host Haverhill, 100-78, on Tuesday afternoon.

In 10 meets the Lady Warriors have produced 61 state-cut and 30 sectional-cut swims.

All three top relays also have state-cut times and two divers, Kristin Elsmore and Becky Hass, have qualified for the State Meet.

"It's said a rising tide floats all boats," said coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "That's what's happening with our team. Everyone is lifting up the performances of others.

"And, when a kid swims a sectional-cut time, you can't wipe the smile off their face. That's how happy they are.

"At sectionals, we'll have some of our better swimmers compete off their best events to give some of our other girls one last chance to qualify for states," added Fitzgerald.

**Automatic
timing system**

A grassroots drive has started to raise the \$20,000 necessary to purchase an automated timing system for the AHS team.

"We already have \$2,000 pledged by three parents who got the ball rolling. That's unsolicited money without sending out a single letter," said coach Fitzgerald. "If we could get the system installed it would be a huge boost to the program."

Schedule

AHS will host Methuen tomorrow afternoon at Greater Lawrence Vot-Tech (3:30 p.m.).

The AHS juggernaut will then wrap up the 2001 regular season next week with a makeup Monday afternoon against Billerica at Shawshen Tech, and the MVC dual-meet title showdown versus likewise-undefeated Chelmsford on Thursday at Greater Lawrence (3:30).

The Lions, who will be heavy underdogs despite their perfect record, are currently 10-0 following an impressive win over Acton-Boxboro

Girls travel basketball tryouts start next week

The Andover girls travel basketball teams will hold a series of tryouts on Wednesday, Oct. 24 and Monday, Oct. 29 at the West Middle School gym.

All 7th-grade candidates should report to West Middle from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on those two days, while all 8th-grade candidates should report to West Middle from 7:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. on those two days.

All players should try to arrive 15 minutes early for registration purposes.

Registration forms are available at the West and Doherty middle schools, St. Augustine School, and the Village Sampler on Chestnut Street.

Those selected for the teams will be asked to pay a \$150 fee to cover expenses.

All candidates must reside in Andover.

For more information, contact Dick Muller at 978-475-7181.

on Tuesday.

Sally Brown will miss tomorrow's Methuen meet as she visits the University of Georgia.

"After that we should have her for the rest of the season," said coach Marilyn Fitzgerald.

**Andover 105
Belmont 75**

The Lady Warriors placed first in 10 of the 12 events and swept the top three places in the 50 free.

Connie Brown was immense in the 200 IM, her 2:05.35 clocking just a shade above the existing state record of 2:04.41.

She left talented Marauders' senior Whitney Ryan in her wake as Ryan touched a distant second in 2:09.31.

Connie also captured first in the 100 backstroke, her winning 56.75 clocking about a half-second slower than her own state record of 56.23.

Brown joined Diana Harlow, Holly Boucher and Holly Hinds on the victorious 200 medley relay (1:50.78), and teamed with Liz Mancuso, Lauren Harlow and Caitlin Geary as anchor on the first-place 400 free relay (3:41.81).

The time in the 200 medley was just 7/10ths of a second slower than the state record established by Andover last November.

Kristin Elsmore, looking more and more like a potential state champ every time out, dominated the one-meter board with her career-high 260.10 point performance.

State qualifier Becky Hass had another outstanding day with 203.70 points for second place, and Bahaar Massihzadegan qualified for the sectionals with 174.08 points for fourth place.

Geary was a double winner with a pair of season-best times in the 200 free (1:56.84) and 500 free (5:15.16).

Also placing first were Mancuso in the 50 free (25.32), Boucher in the 100 free with a swift 53.78, and the 200 free relay quartet of Boucher, Hinds, Erica Douvadjian and Lauren Harlow (1:45.29).

Completing the sweep of the 50 free were Douvadjian (26.69) and Carolyn Cody (sectional-cut 26.85).

Mancuso added a second in the 100 butterfly (1:01.44), and Boucher swam a 1:08.78 in the 100 breaststroke to challenge winner Whitney Ryan who touched in 1:07.19.

Finishing third in two events each were Diana Harlow, the 200 IM (2:17.31) and 100 backstroke (1:04.00), and Hinds in the 100 free (55.44) and 100 breast (season-best

1:11.66).

Other thirds went to Lauren Harlow (200 free, 1:58.60), Monika Eghalian (100 fly, 1:06.31) and Hamer (500 free, season-best 5:25.90).

Mancuso, Dana Medaglio, Eghalian and Douvadjian placed third in the 200 medley relay (1:59.96).

Jamie Kapelson, Edie Muller, Eghalian and Cody were third in the 200 free relay (1:54.84), and the foursome of Cody, Douvadjian, Hamer and Diana Harlow placed third in the 400 free relay (3:59.75).

Grabbing fourths were Hamer (200 free, 2:02.68), Christina Casey (200 IM, 2:26.10) and Muller (100 free, 1:00.69).

Completing the scorers in fifth were Ellie Browne (500 free, 5:46.56), Matia Kostakis (100 back, sectional-cut 1:08.81) and Medaglio (100 breast, 1:15.94).

**Andover 100
Haverhill 78**

Swimming at Haverhill evoked some pleasant memories for coach Fitzgerald and her team.

"When this year's seniors were freshmen we beat Haverhill (97-89) at their pool," she noted. "The kids remember the bus ride home very well. That's the meet they really started to believe in themselves — and realize how good they could be."

AHS has lost only once (to Chelmsford in 1998) in 39 dual meets since then.

The Lady Warriors placed first in all 12 events and swept the top three places in the 100 butterfly.

Connie Brown, defending state champ in the 100 yard freestyle, swam that event for the first time this fall and won with a state-cut 53.33 clocking.

Other individual race winners were Holly Boucher (200 free, 2:00.37), Capt. Sally Brown (200 IM, 2:15.77), Erica Douvadjian (50 free, 26.27), Holly Hinds (100 fly, state-cut 1:03.85), Lauren Harlow (500 free, state-cut 5:21.30), Christina Casey (100 backstroke, sectional-cut 1:09.49) and Amy Caron (100 breaststroke, 1:11.55).

Caron was embroiled in the most exciting finish of the meet, as she barely edged out runner-up Emily Corcoran of Haverhill (1:11.61).

Becky Hass placed first in the one-meter diving with 2:02.60 points, while freshman Ann Marie Cashman was third (183.80 points) and Capt. Mairén Neri fourth (154.20 points).

The victorious 200 medley relay included Lauren Harlow, Caron, Con-

Continued on page 40

AHS ROUNDUP

■ GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

Continued from page 39

nie Brown and Caitlin Geary (1:56.85).

Touching first in the 200 free relay was the Hinds, Boucher, Sally Brown and Connie Brown foursome (1:44.66), while the winning 400 free relay consisted of Boucher, Geary, Lauren Harlow and anchor Sally Brown (3:53.88).

The locals also grabbed second in the 200 medley relay with Liz Mancuso, Dana Medaglio, Liz Pallotta and Carolyn Cody (2:03.59).

Completing the sweep in the 100 fly were Geary (1:07.49) and Pallotta (1:07.94).

Other individual seconds went to Caitlin Hamer (50 free, 27.16), Mancuso (100 free, 56.91) and Jamie Kapelson (500 free, state-cut 5:36.22).

Third-place relays were the 200 free crew of Caron, Cody, Hamer and Douvadjian (1:51.22) and the 400 free team of Diana Harlow, Douvadjian, Kapelson and Matia Kostakis.

Other third places went to Diana Harlow (200 free, sectional-cut 2:06.84), Cody (200 IM, sectional-cut 2:23.42) and Medaglio (100 breast, 1:17.27).

Capturing fourth were Edie Muller (200 free, 2:13.27), freshman Caitlin Carpentier (50 free, 29.18), Monika Eghbalian (500 free, 6:05.33) and Ellie Browne (100 back, 1:13.70).

Freshman Lauren Grobicki was fifth in the 100 back (1:17.15), and chalking up sixths were Capt. Kaitlin Haugh (200 IM, personal-best 2:48.50), freshman Amanda Kaminski (100 free, 1:04.43) and Capt. Kaitlin O'Malley (100 breast, 1:30.27).

"Both Cody and Casey have been impressive as sophomores," said coach Fitzgerald. "Both have three sectional cuts this season — and last year as freshmen they weren't even in the hunt. They have improved tremen-

dously.

"Kapelson's time in the 500 today was also terrific."

The loss was just the second of the season for Haverhill (7-2).

GIRLS SOCCER

Hitting its stride, the Andover High girls varsity soccer team improved to 11-3 overall, 9-2 in Merrimack Valley Conference play, and extended its win streak to six games with recent victories over Haverhill (5-0), Marian (4-1), Tewksbury (5-2) and stubborn Methuen (2-0).

Schedule

Andover hosts Notre Dame Academy of Hingham in a rematch Saturday night at Lovely Field (6:30 p.m.), hoping to avenge an earlier 3-1 loss to the South Shore power, which was the last team to beat the locals.

Regular season play concludes next week with three straight road games at Billerica (Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.), MVC Division I archrival Central Catholic at Strawberry Fields in Groveland (Thursday, 3:30 p.m.) and non-league North Andover (Saturday, 7 p.m.).

Scoring leaders

Snipers Katie Kramer and Jenny Muller remain the top scorers, Kramer with 18 goals, six assists and Muller 12 goals, nine assists through 14 games.

Andover 2
Methuen 0

First-half goals by Meghan Charlebois and Katie Kramer (18th) were all the Lady Warriors needed in this MVC battle Tuesday afternoon at Lovely Field.

"This was our second game in two days (Tewksbury on Monday) and the legs were a little heavy," said coach Loschi. "Meghan's early goal (8:08) took some of the pressure off.

"By the second half we had six people out and forced to watch the game from the sidelines. Julia Gatti hurt her ankle against Tewksbury

and couldn't play. And Lisa Tylus aggravated a back problem. It stiffened up on her.

"But our defense stood tall throughout the game and we had strong play by a few of the substitutes."

Charlebois' second goal of the season at 8:08 was set up by Jenny Muller, who fed her a pass from the left flank. Charlebois lifted a 25 yard shot that cleared the Methuen goalkeeper and settled in the back corner of the net.

Kramer added the insurance goal at 25:50 with Muller again assisting. A Muller pass went through the Ranger defenders and Kramer ran on to the ball for a quick, hard shot.

Loschi lauded the defensive work of Molly Klarman and Layal Hannah.

"They stepped up their play in the second half after Tylus hurt her back," noted the coach.

AHS keeper Kaitlin Hyde made five saves on the way to her third solo shutout and the team's sixth white-wash.

Both Tylus and Gatti are expected back for Saturday's game against NDA.

Andover had beaten Methuen by a more comfortable 7-0 margin the first time around on Sept. 17.

Andover 5
Tewksbury 2

The Lady Warriors spotted host TMHS a quick and brief 2-0 lead, tied it 2-2 by halftime and then rode a three-goal second-half outburst by Katie Kramer to victory.

This was the makeup of a game originally scheduled Sept. 25.

"It was an interesting game," said coach Loschi. "Tewksbury has improved tremendously and we started the game a little lackadaisical. They came out very fast and scored twice. We weren't ready for them and we got careless."

"Both goals were on good shots. There was nothing cheap about either one. But we should have been better prepared."

"Two things happened after we fell behind," explained Loschi. "We woke up and they tried to sit back and protect the lead."

Lindsay Orpen connected 10 minutes into the game and Maria Afounides gave Tewksbury a 2-0 advantage two minutes later.

Kramer, who produced her third hat trick of the season, got one back at 25:50 with an assist to Ashley Faulk.

Exactly four minutes later Jenny Muller tied it 2-2 with her 12th goal, heading in a corner kick launched by junior defender Samantha Hughes.

Kramer's decisive three-goal second-half barrage started at 9:17, with Meghan Charlebois' throw-in setting up the first tally. Kramer collected the ball, spun to her right and lifted a tough-angle shot high to the far corner for the eventual game-winner.

A mere 79 seconds later (10:36) Muller set Kramer up by threading a pass on the ground and through the TMHS defense. Kramer finished the play with a hard shot past goalkeeper Kelly Boyle.

Kramer's final goal was netted at 18:10. Muller again notched the assist as she popped a 25-yard chip shot towards the net. Kramer out-ran two Redmen defenders and fired a rocket shot into the lower right corner.

AHS finished with a 14-6 shooting edge. Kaitlin Hyde made four saves for the winners and Boyle finished with nine stops.

Continuing their strong defensive play for Andover were Capt. Kaitlin Hill, Capt. Lisa Tylus at sweeper, Molly Klarman, sophomore Layal Hannah and Natasha Camilo.

Andover 4
Marian 1

The Lady Warriors bolted to a 3-0 halftime lead against their non-league rivals from Framingham — and went on to nail down the Division 1 North tourney berth.

Senior forward Liz Sullivan netted her first goal of the season just 1:06 into the game, with the assist to Jenny Muller.

"This was an all-out hustle play by both girls," said coach Loschi. "Muller lofted the ball to Sullivan, who split the Marian defenders and slipped a shot into the top left corner of the net."

Senior forward Amy Galluzzo made it 2-0 at the nine-minute mark, as Katie Kramer fed a crossing pass from the left side to Galluzzo who was standing all alone in front of the visitors' net.

Jackie Powers' fourth goal came at 20:29 with Kramer again notching the assist.

Marian's Meghan Goulet spoiled the shutout bid with a goal at 7:40 of the second half.

Kramer completed the scoring less than three minutes later on a break-away started by Sullivan, who arched a long pass over the Marian defenders.

"I honestly thought it would be tougher — but it was certainly a good test for us," said Loschi. "The game seemed to go at a fever pitch. It was up and down the field with no rest for either side."

"It could have been smoother but we'll take the two points."

Keeper Kaitlin Hyde finished with seven saves as the locals held a 14-8 shooting edge.

Lisa Tylus continued her outstanding play at sweeper, while other defensive standouts included stopper Molly Klarman and midfielder Kaitlin Hill.

Andover 5
Haverhill 0

Ashley Faulk scored the first and fourth goals, at 3:27 of the opening half and 15:05 of the final half, to lead the locals to the lopsided victory over the visiting Hillies.

Adding a goal each were Katie Kramer and junior midfielder Sloan McCauley in the first half, for a 3-0, cushion along with Natasha Camilo to complete the offense with eight minutes left in the game.

The prettiest goal was poked in by Faulk after a series of crisp and accurate set-up passes involving Jenny Muller and Amy Galluzzo.

Julia Gatti, Meghan Charlebois, Colleen Vispoli and Faulk also contributed an assist each.

"This was the easy appetizer before the rugged stretch run," said coach Loschi. "Every team we play the rest of the way is tough."

Andover, which also rocked Haverhill 7-0 in its season opener, out-shot the Hillies 12-3 and posted its fifth shutout behind the combined work of keepers Kaitlin Hyde (65 minutes) and Brooke Torre (15 minutes).

Also playing well defensively for the winners were Liz Little, Melissa Bligh and junior Missy Carpentier.

FIELD HOCKEY

The stretch run is going to be a true test for the high-flying Andover High varsity field hockey team, which has already set some impressive records for future Lady Warrior squads to try and match or surpass.

Recent victories over Lawrence (4-0), non-league Bedford (4-0) and Haverhill (3-0) kept coach Maureen Noone's team undefeated atop the Merrimack Valley Conference heading into yesterday's key game at Tewksbury.

A 2-2 tie between runners-up Chelmsford and Tewksbury on Monday also helped the locals inch further ahead in the standings.

□□□

Andover has allowed only two goals in its last 13 starts and had a string of four straight shutouts heading to Tewksbury.

Schedule

Tewksbury entered yesterday's game, played after *Townsmen* presstime, with only one loss and an outside shot at winning the MVC title.

The potential Game-of-the-Year is tomorrow afternoon when defending MVC champ Chelmsford comes to town.

The Lions' only loss was 3-1 to AHS on Sept. 22, and they need a victory to stay in title contention. Chelmsford is 10-1-2 overall.

The regular season concludes with games Saturday morning at Tyngsboro (10 a.m.), and next Wednesday at home against Lowell which put the only blemish on Andover's record (0-0 tie on Oct. 1).

Scoring leaders

Sharpshooter Grace Farnham has pumped in 18 goals and passed out five assists in 14 games, while Stephanie Casper has six goals, eight assists, Adrienne Shea five goals, four

ANDOVER SCORING

GIRLS SOCCER
(15 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Katie Kramer	18	6	24
Jenny Muller	12	9	21
Ashley Faulk	6	5	11
Meghan Charlebois	2	7	9
Liz Sullivan	1	6	7
Julia Gatti	1	4	5
Jackie Powers	4	0	4
Amy Galluzzo	2	1	3
Layal Hannah	2	1	3
Natasha Camilo	1	2	3
Sloan McCauley	2	0	2
Courtney Hale	1	1	2
Kaitlin Hill	1	1	2
Lisa Tylus	1	1	2
Samantha Hughes	0	2	2
Ali Dexter	0	1	1
Kathy Murphy	0	1	1
Colleen Vispoli	0	1	1

Hat Tricks: Katie Kramer 3.

Shutouts: Kaitlin Hyde 3; Hyde & Brooke Torre 3.

ANDOVER SCORING

FIELD HOCKEY
(14 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Grace Farnham	18	5	23
Stephanie Casper	6	8	14
Adrienne Shea	5	4	9
Kara Spang	3	6	9
Elysia Yet	5	2	7
Joan Moffitt	0	5	5
Carolyn Berberian	2	1	3
Jacqui Munro	2	1	3
Amanda Gallant	0	3	3
Krissy Lewis	0	2	2
Brittany Birrell	0	1	1
Tristina Carlson	0	1	1

Hat Tricks: Grace Farnham 2.

Shutouts: Angelica Rotsart 6; Heather Miller 1; Rotsart & Miller 4.

Continued on page 46



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From left: Kirk Fagan, Flor Salazar, and Cynthia Starr

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Don Bruppa, 10/4/01

EVENTS CALENDAR



Off Broadway Gallery Fourth Annual Art Show and Sale will take place next weekend at 397 Methuen St. (3rd & 4th floor), Lawrence. Exhibiting artists include: Shane Crabtree, Andrew Curran, Tom Edmonds, Cindy Efinger, Karen Gehle, Hannah Gibson, Richard Graber, Diane Grieco, Karen Harris, David Rossiter, Mark Schorr, Suzanne Simson, Helen Tory, Karen Van Welden Herman, Pamela Wamala, and Robert Wilkie. Works of some of these same artists can also be seen at the nearby Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., as part of the gallery's Eighth Annual Juried Show and Open Studio, also opening on Friday, Oct. 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. and continuing through Nov. 30. (Take Rt. 28, turn at White St. Paint). Show Dates: Oct. 26-28; opening: Oct. 26, 5 to 8 p.m.; open hours: Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ OCT. 18 THRU OCT. 28

Continued from page 32

Dracula's Castle, unusual lore of New England focusing on strange ghostly and unexplained events, \$6, \$4 ages 8-14, Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., 90 Lafayette St., Salem; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, Secret Games: Wendy Ewald Collaborative Works with Children, 1969-99, and avant-garde exhibition "do it," artworks created by community members; through Dec. 30, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-749-4015.

Merrimack College's McQuade Library Art Gallery, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, 7:30-6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; 978-837-5000. Ext. 4205.

Merrimack College Rogers Center for the Arts McCoy Gallery, *Exquisite Mortality* by Jan Hodges Baer and *Paintings and Ceramic Sculpture* by Ann McCrea, through Nov. 4, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; 978-837-5189.

Brush Art Gallery, Empower Zone: Youth Photography from Lowell's Enterprise Community Initiative, through Oct. 28, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, the Art and Design Faculty 2001 exhibition, through Oct. 30, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, A Wilderness of Sweets, an exhibition of cotton candy colored paintings by Martin Mugar and sculpture by Isabel

Riley, Oct. 29 through Dec. 8, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 978-623-8321.

Andover Historical Society, The Frederick P. Taft Collection highlights smithing tools, hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

Essex Art Center, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

Town Manager's Offices, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Town Offices, 36 Bartlett St.; 978-623-8200.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St., 978-749-4490.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester, 978-463-8883.

Peabody Essex Museum, The Real Witchcraft Papers, ongoing; The Saltonstall Family Portraits, ongoing; A Folk Art Sampler, ongoing; Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, students; free for children under 16; East India Square, Salem, Mass. 978-745-9500, <www.pem.org>

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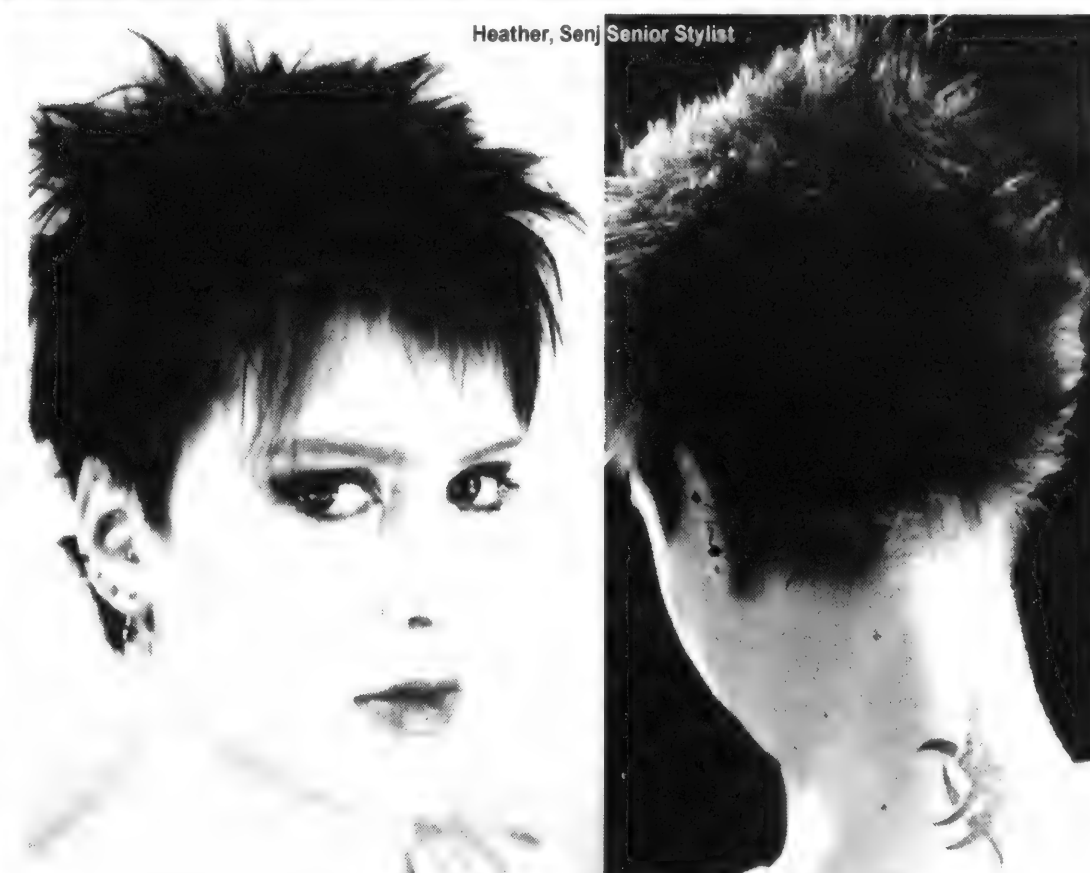
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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ OCT. 18 THRU OCT. 28

Continued from page 42

The Saltbox Gallery, fine arts and crafts by 17 North Shore, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Churchill Gallery, impressionist painter William J. Maloney, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport, 978-462-9891.

Mingo Gallery, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly 978-927-5964.

Arlington Center for the Arts, Mon-

day-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 41 Foster St., Arlington.

Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, 2nd annual Joan L. Dunfee Memorial Juried Competition/Exhibition, through Nov. 4; Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 136 State St., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-431-4230.

Memorial Hall Library, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 978-623-8400.

Gelb Gallery at Phillips Academy, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; 978-475-4419.

Bravos Arts Gallery, works by Ruth Riley of the Boston's Womens Caucus Group, through October, contemporary quilt and paints exhibit by quilter Joan Biasucci and acrylic painter Doris Anthony of Ipswich, through Oct. 27, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One East Main St., Georgetown; 978-352-8102.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, Borderlands, landscapes and buildings along the New England northern border by Andy Newman, through Oct. 21, 2 Main St., Andover; 978-470-0013.

Lawrence Heritage Park Museum, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, Lawrence; 978-

794-1655.

Theatre

Rumors, featuring Dan Loya and Kathleen Dalton of Andover, Harvard Community Theatre, Oct. 19, 22, \$10 adults, \$8 students, 8 p.m., Cronin Auditorium, Bromfield School, Harvard; 978-456-3454.

Rope, Stoneham Theatre, through Nov. 4, \$25-35, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200.

Dracula, The Valley Players, through Nov. 3, \$24-\$35, depending on meal choice, \$15 show only, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday,

1:30, 6:30 p.m., special midnight performance on Saturday, Oct. 27, The Amesbury Playhouse, Dinner Theatre and Function Room, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444.

Meetings/Activities

Adult Learning Center, 243 South Broadway, Lawrence, offers free citizenship classes Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Karen Sheridan 978-975-5917.

Adult children of alcoholics discussion meeting, Sunday, 10-11:30 a.m., Emerson Hospital Health Center, Route 110, Westford; 978-251-3329 or 978-448-5002.

Alateen, ages 12 and older, for teenagers affected by someone else's drinking, 7-8 p.m., every Wednesday, downstairs, Christ Church, 29 Central St., Andover.

Pre-Alateen meeting, Thursdays, 6:15 p.m., ages 6-12, St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., Tewksbury; Dottie 978-851-7655.

Al-Anon, for adults, meets every Wednesday, 8-9:30 p.m., first floor, Christ Church, 29 Central St.

Al-Anon literature study group, Fridays, 10:30 a.m.-noon, St. Anne's Church, King Street, Littleton; 978-256-9391 or 978-448-5002.

Al-Anon meeting, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement, Route 38, Tewksbury; Dottie 978-851-7655.

Al-Anon, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement, Main Street, Tewksbury; Dottie 851-7655.

Andover Choral Society, all voice parts are welcome to join, auditions are not required, rehearsals are held Mondays, 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; Cathy Bruton 978-687-8225.

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 667-9610.

Andover Tennis Club, for men, women and children, singles, doubles and mixed doubles play at the intermediate level, offers outdoor recreational tennis at Phillips Academy, 978-682-2291 or 474-0953, <www.cgrow.com/atc>.

BNI Business Network International, Wednesdays, 7-8:30 a.m., Denny's, Route 114, Lawrence; Edna 978-640-8919, or Steve 978-975-1328.

Bridge game and lessons, Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St.; J. J. Zamierowski 603-382-0123.

Community men's chorus, The Men's Chorus of New England, newly formed by Treble Chorus of New England at Merrimack College with Richard Barney conducting, 5:30-7 p.m., Tuesdays, West Parish Church, Andover; Anne O'Neill 978-837-5461.

Drum and dance, rhythm instruction, third Friday of month, 7:30 p.m., free-form drumming and dancing, 8 p.m., some percussion instruments available for sharing or bring own, Unitarian Congregation, 6 Locke St.; 978-470-1134.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



From left: Alan Freeman, Greg Sirois, Ron Savage, Bruce Lacrete, Jeff Allen, and Mark Home
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AHS ROUNDUP

■ FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from page 40

assists and Kara Spang three goals, six assists.

Andover 3 Haverhill 0

Junior midfielder Stephanie Casper netted the only goal necessary at 26:55 of the first half, drilling a shot into the net off a corner with Capt. Kara Spang chalking up the assist.

Grace Farnham made it 2-0 two minutes later with an unassisted break-away goal, stickhandling 50 yards with the ball before finishing the rush with an accurate shot.

Farnham capped the attack at 13:20 of the second half with a shot from 20 yards out, junior midfielder Amanda Gallant collecting the assist on Farnham's 18th goal in 14 games.

"Haverhill played us tough but our girls stepped up and did a nice job," said coach Maureen Noone. "Haverhill is aggressive. They tend to steal the ball a lot. But we were tenacious on offense."

The Lady Warriors held a wide 20-2 shooting edge. Goaltender Angelica Rotsart posted her sixth solo shutout and the team's 11th.

Busy Hillies' netminder Tara Fay finished with 17 saves.

Coach Noone lauded the strong play of forwards Farnham, Joan Moffitt, Brittany Birrell and Jacqui Munro.

Andover 4 Bedford 0

Junior midfielder Stephanie Casper scored her fourth and fifth goals for all the offense needed, the first at 2:46 of the opening half and the second just 1:40 into the final half.

Providing more breathing room with later goals four minutes apart were senior forward Elysia Yet (8:20) and Grace Farnham (12:46).

Senior forward Joan Moffitt earned the assist on each of the first three goals, while Casper collected her third point of the game by setting up Farnham's tally.

"The Bedford field was wet and slippery," said coach Noone. "We did a good job moving the ball under those conditions — playing it safe for the most part."

"In the second half we substituted liberally and everyone had a chance to play. We also had some girls switch positions. Grace (Farnham) even moved to midfield for awhile."

Drawing special praise for their performances were midfielder Kara Spang, Farnham, Casper and Moffitt.

"Grace played one of her best games of the year," said Noone.

Senior goaltender Heather Miller notched the shutout, her first solo whitewash while she and Angelica Rotsart have also shared four shutouts.

Andover completed a sweep of the Dual County League Buccaneers, who also fell to AHS 5-0 on Sept. 17.

Andover 4 Lawrence 0

The host Lancers played AHS tough, keeping the game scoreless until Grace Farnham netted the eventual game-win-

ning goal 5:27 into the second half.

Freshman Jacqui Munro converted a Farnham pass three minutes later (8:36) for a 2-0 lead, and other insurance goals were added two minutes apart by Adrienne Shea (24:03) and senior forward Elysia Yet (26:30).

"We moved the ball quicker and went to the net more aggressively in the second half," explained coach Noone. "We did more dump and chase rather than trying to play the finesse game which we did unsuccessfully in the first half."

Kara Spang, Joan Moffitt and Shea registered an assist each.

Lady Warriors' goaltender Angelica Rotsart posted her fifth solo shutout.

Lawrence goalie Josin Fadarey kept the game respectable with 30 saves as Andover, which also beat the Lancers 4-0 on Sept. 19, poured 34 shots on net.

Coach Noone cited Munro, midfielder Spang, forward Carolyn Berberian and middle Stephanie Casper for their strong play.

BOYS SOCCER

The Andover High boys varsity soccer team fell out of the Merrimack Valley Conference title race, but remained in contention for a Division 1 North Tournament berth despite recent back-to-back-to-back losses to MVC leaders Central Catholic (4-1) and Dracut (2-0 and 2-1).

The Golden Warriors have lost four straight, scoring only two goals in those games, and are 1-4-1 in their last six starts.

Those results left the overall record at 6-6-2 and the MVC mark at 4-4-2.

Andover needs four of a possible eight points in its final four regular season games to qualify for the Division 1 North Tournament for the 20th time in the last 21 years.

"We have to keep our focus on the entire season," said coach Dave Amundsen. "The key thing for us now is to get those four points and qualify for the tournament. Then it's a whole new ball game."

ANDOVER SCORING

BOYS SOCCER
(14 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Matt Bengston	5	4	9
Mike Grieco	3	6	9
Chris Brouillard	8	0	8
Anthony DeLorenzo	4	2	6
Mike Zammuto	2	3	5
Nick Brucato	2	2	4
Brian Murphy	2	0	2
Hisanori Yamaguchi	2	0	2
Dave Kaplan	1	1	2
Tim Bengston	1	0	1
Mike Corey	0	1	1
Jon Konjoian	0	1	1
Cory Rillahan	0	1	1

Hat Tricks: Chris Brouillard 1.
Shutouts: Greg Mongeau 2; Alex Ruda, Peter Loring, Jarrett Mackin, Mike Canapa & Mongeau 2.

Schedule

Andover hosts Billerica in a make-up game this afternoon (3:30 p.m.), and the regular season concludes next week with games at Lowell (Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.), home versus Chelmsford (Thursday, 7 p.m.) and home against non-league Division 1 power Somerville (Saturday, 6 p.m.).

Scoring leaders

Matt Bengston has five goals and four assists through the first 13 games, while Mike Grieco has three goals, six assists, Chris Brouillard eight goals and Anthony DeLorenzo four goals, two assists.

Central Catholic 4 Andover 1

The Golden Warriors' MVC title hopes were dealt a severe blow with this loss to the Raiders at Strawberry Fields in Groveland.

"Central took it to us," said coach Amundsen, whose team had tied CCHS 1-1 earlier this season. "They out-hustled us and got the ball to the right people."

Junior midfielder Nick Brucato headed in the lone AHS goal 10 minutes into the second half.

By that time Central had a 3-0 lead forged on first-half goals by Ross Tremblay, Mike MacDonald and Mike Casale.

"We had a couple other good opportunities to get back in the game," said Amundsen. "Matt Withington just missed a header off a Tim Bengston corner kick, and Ryan Piazza cranked a shot off the crossbar after a great setup pass from Rob Lakow."

Jon Kasper added a goal and assist for the Raiders, while Jeff Gannon passed out three assists.

AHS goalkeeper Greg Mongeau made six saves as Central finished with a 10-5 shooting edge.

Dracut 2 Andover 0

The sizzling Middies won their eighth straight game, scoring a goal in each half to edge past the visiting Golden Warriors in this MVC makeup at Dracut High.

Brian Zukowski set up the winning goal by Jake Dolliver at 20:15 of the first half, and he netted his 13th goal for insurance 10 minutes into the second half.

AHS goalkeeper Greg Mongeau finished with eight saves and Dracut's Nick Beauchamp made seven stops, as the Middies managed a slim 10-7 shooting edge.

This marked the third time the locals were shut out this season.

Dracut 2 Andover 1

The locals spotted visiting Dracut a 2-0 first-half lead in their MVC game Tuesday evening at Lovely Field, as Brian Zukowski set up Matt Dubois at the nine-minute mark and Zukowski then netted the eventual game-winner for the Middies.

Chris Brouillard put the Golden Warriors on the board with his team-high eighth goal early in the second half, but

'Tis THE SEASON — The Andover High School Marching Band's annual holiday wreath sale has begun. For the second year, the band is taking orders for holiday wreaths to adorn doors,



walls, fireplaces, barns — anything that would benefit from a splash of holiday green. The wreaths are available in five different sizes: 10-inch, \$6 (for windows); 12-inch, for \$7 (for doors); 16-

inch, for \$9 (for larger doors); 24-inch, for \$18; and 36-inch, for \$35. (The wreath sizes are based on the measurements of the rings on which they are made, so that the actual wreaths will be 3 to 6 inches larger than the ring sizes; they are double-sided. Contact a band member; e-mail Holly at <muscolino@mediaone.net>, or call 978-749-8892. Above, Kelly Deyermund, drum major, conducts "Tubular Bells" from "The Exorcist" while Naomi Shin, drum major, plays a flute solo.

AHS was unable to net the equalizer despite several excellent chances.

"We put together one of our better team efforts in the second half," said coach Amundsen. "Dracut pressured us hard in the first half but we stayed right with them in the second."

"We had a number of good scoring chances after the Brouillard goal. We didn't hit any crossbars or posts — but Anthony DeLorenzo nearly tied it up twice."

Mike Corey assisted on the Brouillard goal, and keeper Greg Mongeau finished with 10 saves as the Middies managed a 12-8 shooting edge. Nick Beauchamp made seven stops for Dracut.

Cited for strong play were sweeper Jon Konjoian, forward Mike Grieco and midfielders Tim and Matt Bengston.

"We discovered a couple of new setups and they seemed to work well," said Amundsen.

GOLF

The Andover High golf team lost its hold on first place in the Merrimack Valley Conference following rare defeats to Methuen, Billerica and Chelmsford in recent matches.

The triple dip, 247 to 250 against Methuen, 226 to 236 versus charged-up Billerica and 231 to 237 against Chelmsford, dropped the locals two matches behind Lowell in the standings.

Sandwiched between the second and third losses was a 241 to 251 win over host Haverhill.

The recent stumbles sent the Golden Warriors into their final regular season match earlier this week with an 11-4 overall record.

AHS wrapped up yesterday, after *Townsmen* presstime, when it hosted first-place Lowell at Indian Ridge CC.

Lowell entered the match 12-2 overall — and for defending MVC champ Andover to grab a share of the title it needed to beat Lowell and have the Red Raiders also lose their final conference match today.

At presstime Central Catholic also had a shot at the title.

Schedule

Andover will send two golfers (to be named later) to the annual MVC Individual Championship next Tuesday at Mt. Pleasant GC in Lowell, and will compete in the Division 1 North Sectional Team Tournament next Monday at the Beverly Golf & Tennis Club.

Andover 241 Haverhill 251

Brian Alberico was the medalist with a one-over 36 at Haverhill CC, as the Golden Warriors completed a sweep of the home-and-home matches against the Hillies.

Also figuring in the scoring were J.J. Herling with a 39, Jason Edelstein 40, Dan Lentz 41, Jon Shaw 41 and Andy Haak 43.

Methuen 247 Andover 250

Bowing to a team it beat by 13 strokes in the season opener, AHS struggled on its home Indian Ridge CC course.

Sharing the honors for Andover, each shooting 41, were Brian Alberico, J.J. Herling, Dan Lentz and Andy Haak.

It was the first loss at IRCC this fall for Andover, which took a 6-1 home record (one match at Andover CC) into the finale with Lowell.

Billerica 226 Andover 236

Always tough on its home Country Club of Billerica track, the Indians played their best match of the season and knocked Andover out of its first-place tie with Lowell.

Senior Capt. Derek Barenboim was the AHS medalist with a two-over 37, while others breaking 40 were juniors Andy Haak with a 38 and Brian Alberico 39.

Sophomore Jason Edelstein and junior Jon Shaw both shot 40, senior J.J. Herling 42 and Capt. Dan Lentz 42.

Countering for Division 1 North Tournament qualifier BMHS (8-8 overall) were Nick Stevens, overall medalist with an even-par 35, Mike McCormack (36), Anthony Stanasek (37), Brendan McGrath (39), Chris Hurley (39) and Mike Yeo (40).

The Golden Warriors had beaten Billerica by six strokes, 241 to 247, earlier this season at Indian Ridge CC.

Chelmsford 231 Andover 237

Needing this victory at its home Chelmsford CC course to qualify for the Division 1 North Tournament, the Lions responded with a strong effort on Tuesday afternoon.

Brian Alberico was the overall medalist with a crisp one-over 34.

For the balanced winners Craig Jasinski, Matt Reid and Dan Shannon all shot 38 while Sean Moriarty, Alex Carven and James Papadopoulos each carded a 39.

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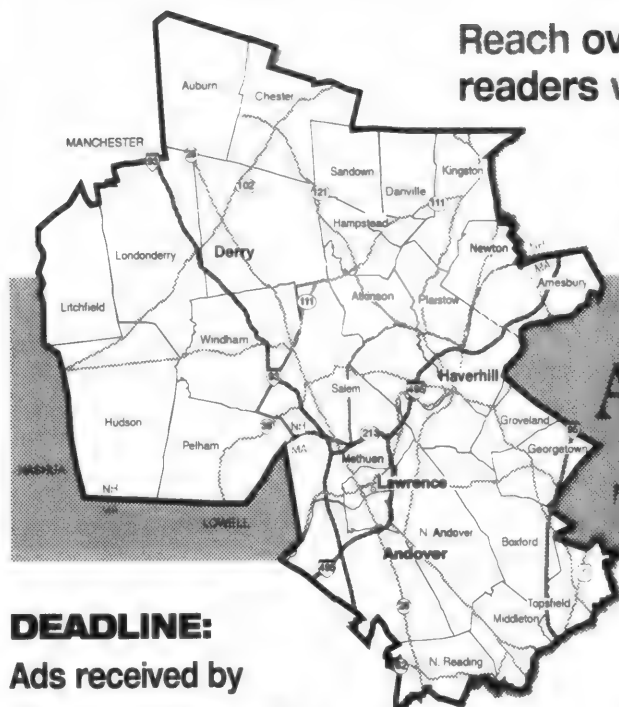
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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, November 1, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Timothy & Stephanie Rugger, 144 Andover St., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section 4.1.2 (V.A) and/or for a special permit under Article III, Section 3.3.5 (VII.A.1) to demolish and reconstruct garage and breezeway, neither of which will meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 144 Andover Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor Map 137 as Lot 31

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
October 18 & 25, 2001



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**Commonwealth Of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate
And Family Court
Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No. 01P2443EP1**

In the ESTATE OF
ELEANOR ELIZABETH
SHAW AKA
ELEANOR E. SHAW
Late of ANDOVER
In the County of ESSEX
Date of Death
July 27, 2000

**NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR
PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that BARRY H. DAGGETT OF NORTHAMPTON in the County of HAMPSHIRE be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **November 13, 2001.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30)

days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, October 9, 2001
Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
October 18, 2001

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, November 1, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Jane L. & Yu-lin Wang, 28 Osgood Street, Andover, MA for a special permit from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section 3.1.3.F.4 (IVB.38a) to construct a family dwelling unit (an in-law apartment).

Premises affected are located at 28 Osgood Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor Map 179 as Lot 28.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
October 18 & 25, 2001

**LEGAL
NOTICES**

**Commonwealth Of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate
And Family Court
Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No. 01P2251EP1**

In the ESTATE OF
ALICE H. WENZEL
Late of ANDOVER
In the County of ESSEX
Date of Death
August 2, 2001

**NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR
PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that PAULA STEWART of NEWBURYPORT in the County of ESSEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **November 5, 2001.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30)

days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, October 2, 2001
Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
October 18, 2001

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, November 1, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Anita Marshal, 102 Summer Street, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 (V.A) and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, Section 3.3.5 (VII.A.1) to construct a 19'x14'3" second-story addition that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 102 Summer Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor Map 21 as Lot 191.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
October 18 & 25, 2001

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, November 1, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Nextel Communications, 40 Hartwell Ave., Lexington, MA 02421 for a special permit from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 6.1 (VI.N) to install antennas and related equipment on an existing tower.

Premises affected are located at 168 River Road, Andover, MA in an Industrial D District; and are shown on Assessor Map 166 as Lot 5.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
October 18 & 25, 2001

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, November 1, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Seven Barnard Street, Inc., d/b/a The Blue Cow, 52 Wildwood Road, Andover, MA for special permits from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-

Law, Article VIII, Section 3.1.3.C.12(a,b) (IV.B.16.b) to allow the continued operation of the service of food and drink on the premises.

Premises affected are located at 7 Barnard Street, Andover, MA in a General Business District; and are shown on Assessor Map 39 as Lot 28.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
October 18 & 25, 2001

**TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF HEALTH**



In accordance with Chapter III, Section 31 of the Massachusetts General Laws, the Andover Board of Health, at its regularly scheduled meeting of October 1, 2001 adopted the following change effective January 1, 2002 to the Health Division Fee Schedule:

Retail Sale of Tobacco Products License.....\$100
Dr. Douglas Dunbar, Chairman
October 18, 2001

2-10

Announcements

6 Personals

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Financial

12 Business Opportunities

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51-75

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52 Houses for Rent

ANDOVER - 2 Bedroom, single home. Interior completely repainted. Hardwood floors, polyurethane. Off street parking, private setting. Half Rd Area. References and lease required. \$1900/month. Call The Ballardvale Company 978-475-6789

ANDOVER 4 bedroom 1.5 bath Colonial, large family room. Excellent condition. Great neighborhood. \$2300. Call 207-767-2163.

ANDOVER - Large older home across from Abbott campus. \$2600 per month includes all utilities. Call 978-475-6095

ANDOVER, NORTH - 9 room French Country Colonial, privacy & elegance, hardwood floors, central air, near old center and country club. \$3000/mo. COLDWELL BANKER Hunneman Victor 978-475-2201

METHUEN - Garrison, half acre lot, excellent location, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. \$1800/month. 781-942-1230

NO. TEWKSBURY 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with attached 1 car garage. Jenn-air barbecue, large family room, wet/dry bar. 1st and last month rent + 1 month security. No pets. \$2250+ utilities 978-851-6888.

WINDHAM, NH - Charming 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, garage, large yard, no pets, \$1200 Non-smoker. 603-890-1364

33 Condos/Townhomes

DERRY, NH - Fieldstone Terrace. Two 2 bedrooms available now. No pets. No utilities. Pool. 1 year lease. \$900. 1-781-245-4460, 8-6

HAVERHILL, CLEAN, SUNNY, Private, 2 Bedroom, 3rd Floor. \$1000 + Utilities. NO PETS PLEASE! 978-372-1331

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54 Duplex Rental

DANVILLE - Brand New! Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, oversize garage, country setting. Suitable for couple, avail. immediately. No smoking, no pets. \$1,400/mo. plus utilities. 1st/last mo. Leave message. 603-382-6900

55A Andover

ANDOVER AREA
Introducing...
Avalon Oaks West
A brand new apartment community located in Wilmington. Amenities include resort-style pool & spa, fitness center, clubhouse, walk-in closets, full-size washer & dryer, private decks. Close to MBTA rail & easy access to I-93 & 495.

1 bedrooms from \$1609
2 bedrooms from \$1879
3 bedrooms from \$2164

55B Haverhill/Bradford

BRADFORD large elegant 1 bedroom vine covered brick Victorian overlooks Bradford Common-wide pine floors, 2 fireplace hearths, wall/wall, appliances, washer/dryer, parking, no pets \$895+ utilities. 978-373-2253.

EMERSON ST. - Large 3 bedroom, excellent condition. \$950/month. No pets. 1st, last & \$250 security. 978-372-5456

HAVERHILL-22 Summit Ave. 3 bedroom, 1st floor, hardwood & fireplace, off street parking. Available 10/20. \$1300, no utilities. By Appointment 978-374-9700

HAVERHILL 4 room, 2 bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, living room, \$975 plus utilities. North side, 2 bedroom, 1st floor \$925 includes hot water. Buttonwood Ave., 1 bedroom, 3rd floor, \$795 includes hot water. Call 978-373-3024.

NEWLY RENOVATED LARGE 1 bedroom, carpeting. \$600 per month + utilities. Please call 603-894-6300.

NO BROADWAY #156 - 2 bedroom, new kitchen & bath, fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, storage in basement. Heat / hot water included. \$1050 & \$1275. Call 978-556-0364; 603-491-4096

TWO room studio, excellent condition, private bath. Vine St. Quiet & clean only. \$725 plus utilities. Call 978-372-7778

6TH AVE - nicely renovated very clean, 3rd floor, owner occupied, 1+ bedrooms, large fenced-in yard, parking, \$900 utilities not included. No Deceased. No pets. Call 978-373-0544

55D Lawrence-South

ANDOVER LINE - Remodeled large 2 bedroom apartment. Available 1/1. \$1500 per month includes heat. Call 978-687-1111.

APARTMENTS - So Lawrence/Andover line. ONE bedroom, 3rd floor \$725. TWO bedrooms, 1st floor, \$900. 1st, last & security. No utilities. No pets. 978-474-0739

ONE BEDROOM off street parking fenced yard. Minutes from 495/93. No utilities. Pets ok. \$650. Available Nov. 1st. 978-688-6764

55E Methuen

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 bedroom, secure building, wall/wall, heat & hot water included-convenient to highways \$700-\$950. Good credit history required. 978-683-8766.

BOYLSTON ST., 1st floor, 2 bedroom, no pets, owner occupied, off street parking. No utilities \$995/month. Call..... 978-794-9674

New★ Now Renting Phase II
Luxury Mill Falls Apartments
Unique Historic Renovation Located on Scenic Waterfall
• 2 bedrooms from \$1,150
• 3 bedrooms from \$1,550
Office hours: 10 - 5 Mon-Fri Sat and Sun by appointment only 51 Osgood St, Methuen, MA 01844
(978)-683-0092

2 BEDROOM, 1.5 baths, full basement with storage, no utilities, full driveway. \$900 month, 1st/last. Call 978-682-3776

55F North Andover

ANDOVER, THE FLATLEY COMPANIES Royal Crest Estates has openings for immediate availability. This beautiful property also offers a fitness center, clubhouse, and is a gated community. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with all the comforts of home. Rents start at \$1,593. The Flatley Co. 978-682-7200.

55G Salem NH

BEAUTIFUL Newly remodeled large 1 bedroom apartment. \$900/month, 1st/last/security, no pets, no utilities. Call 978-687-1459

HEATED 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room in quiet residential area. Close to 93 \$700/month Banner RE 978-475-3535

MEISNER VILLAGE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
RESIDENTIAL SETTING
2-3 bedrooms starting at \$1,095
No Pets, includes heat.
Call 603-890-3632

NEWLY Remodeled Duplex. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, sliders to large deck. Heat & hot water included. \$1300. Call 603-498-2653.

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 bedroom at Lancelot Courts. Easy access to Rte 93 & Rte 28. \$1000/mo. Call 603-893-1942

55H Derry NH

CENTRALLY LOCATED
1 bedroom, storage unit, minutes to 93. \$650 no utilities. 781-775-7566

ONE Bedroom Apartment, 1st floor, 2 minutes from I-93 exit 4. NO PETS. \$850 + electricity. 603-479-7097 or 603-434-1215.

TWO bedroom apartment, close to downtown & highways. Parking, appliances, heat & hot water included, no dogs. Available 10/08. \$900/month 1 yr. lease. MPV Management 603-437-7531

55I Winter Rentals

BEAUTIFUL 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments on the ocean. Seabrook/Salisbury. Call 978-975-4001.

SEABROOK BEACH NH 3 bedroom, ranch style home, washer/dryer, \$900/month. Utilities not included. No pets. Reference & security. Available Nov. - May 603-362-8486

55J North Andover

ANDOVER - THE FLATLEY COMPANIES Royal Crest Estates has openings for immediate availability. This beautiful property also offers a fitness center, clubhouse, and is a gated community. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with all the comforts of home. Rents start at \$1,593. The Flatley Co. 978-682-7200.

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55M Wanted/

Apartment to Rent
QUIET, SINGLE Business Professional seeks sunny, bright 2 bedroom house or apartment in Andover, No. Andover, surrounding area. Need ASAP, lease ok. Call Joe 978-618-5178.

56 Vacation Places

ADVERTISE YOUR VACATION RENTALS here for positive results. For as little as \$7.00 per week, you can have your property listed here. Simply call 978-475-5300

One of our classified ad representatives will be happy to take your ad. This is the ideal time to list your winter/ski properties!

LOON MOUNTAIN Beautiful 5 bedroom, 3.5 baths, 2 family rooms, ski condo. Pool, mountain shuttle. Available weeks & weekends. Call 978-409-1400

ONE week in St. Marteen's on Simpson Bay. Lovely condo sleeps 6. Between now & mid Dec. Thanksgiving week available \$400. After 5pm 978-374-1774.

SCOTTSDALE, AZ. HOME. Terraviva Golf & Country Club. Available monthly. Dec-May. Master bedroom suite, new heated pool/spa, mountain views, guest bedroom & bath, Great Room with fireplace. Resort amenities. 978-475-2992.

WATERFRONT Condo on Lake Ossipee. Sleeps 8 comfortably. All amenities included. New interior, great location, minutes to downtown No. Conway, mountains and shopping. 978-521-8070

56A Winter Rentals

BEAUTIFUL 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments on the ocean. Seabrook/Salisbury. Call 978-975-4001.

SEABROOK BEACH NH 3 bedroom, ranch style home, washer/dryer, \$900/month. Utilities not included. No pets. Reference & security. Available Nov. - May 603-362-8486

56B North Andover

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56K Salem NH

101-148

Merchandise

102 Articles for Sale

APPLIANCES - Harwick - harvest gold gas stove & Admiral refrigerator. \$50 each. 978-372-6505

AUBUSSON carpet, 8'4" X 11'10", rose, blue and pastel flowers on ivory background, \$385; Hitchcock headboard for king or side-by-side twin beds, classic gold stencil on black, \$275; home office set with desk, chair and 2-drawer file all for \$135; identical pair of Queen Anne cherry side chairs, mint condition, \$475 pair; computer desk, \$75; 12-speed adult Univega bicycles, \$45 each. 978-474-4976

BEAUTIFUL FORMAL OAK DINING ROOM TABLE WITH 6 CHAIRS. \$350 978-658-5646

CHILD'S MAPLE BEDROOM SET - Twin bed-complete, night stand, desk with hutch & chair, 4 drawer bureau. Excellent condition! \$400/best 978-683-6966

CHIPPER/SHREDDER MTD, 8HP BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE. LIKE NEW. \$250. Call 978-681-0793.

CITATION WOOD STOVE Glass front on door. Blower and heat recovery box in pipe. \$500/best. CORONA KEROSENE HEATER \$50/best. Please call. 603-432-5456

COAL STOVE - Sordici Royal 56L, will heat up to 17,600 cu.ft. with BTU up to 60,000. Burns clean Anthracite. Economical & attractive. \$250/best. 978-363-5127

COSMETOLOGY-MUST SELL styling chairs, shampoo sink, chair dryer, manicure table with stool. \$900/best 978-975-2111

DESIGNER CRIB Linnens \$15. Britax Car Seat, \$15. Kangaroo booster seat, \$15, bed gate, \$5.00. Girls clothing to size 6. HP LaserJet 5L printer, \$50. Panasonic Fax \$50. Call 978-470-0513

ELECTRIC Range, Whirlpool \$25; Trash compactors (2) \$50 & \$75; 40" round kitchen table, wood finish \$20. 978-687-4145

EXTERIOR DOOR FOR SALE - new, unfinished steel front door for new home or as replacement. Crescent shaped glass at top of door and glass sidelights. \$300/best. 978-475-5751

GO PED/Scooter

Gas, used 1 season, \$300. Call 978-749-0292

HOT TUB/SPA 2001 CLOSE-OUT 6 person, 30 jets, Ozonator. 5 year warranty. Never used. Cost \$6200; sell \$3600/best. 603-235-5218

JUKEBOX

LOOKS & SOUNDS GOOD. Needs nothing \$450. 603-382-6272

KITCHEN/DINING ROOM SET - Oak, pedestal table with 5 chairs. Very Good Condition! \$475 Call After 5 pm 978-687-1487

LAWN MOWER, Craftsman 11, 30" cut, ride & mulch, 10hp. Like new. New blades. Ready to go for leaves \$450/best. 978-749-9448

MILLION DOLLAR foos ball table \$500. Complete Gym with Olympic weights, power station, adjustable bench \$400. Call Carol days, 603-329-6117 or eves & weekends 603-329-5372.

MOVING SALE! GIVE AWAY PRICES! KING SIZE BED with solid brass frame. Original price \$4,500. Sale price \$600. RCA 27" SWIVEL TV- Original \$500, sale \$75. CHERRY COMPUTER STAND- \$50. CHERRY GLASS HUTCH-with light, original \$450, sale \$100. EARLY AMERICAN ENGLISH SOFA. Original \$700, sale \$100. ANTIQUE TABLE \$50. Call John 978-794-0740-N.Andover

NINTENDO 64 includes 4 controllers, 12 games, memory cards and expansion pack. \$250 or best offer. 978-975-3525

P. 3 Computers-Fax Machines, Printers, Test Equipment, soldering, equipment, & Tools. New and slightly used. 603-378-9263

POOL TABLE - Brunswick 9' professional table. Complete set accessories, excellent condition. Will disassemble for moving. \$1499 firm. 603-434-0700

ROLL Top Computer Desk - Will fit large monitor, Light oak. Good condition. Lots of storage, & file drawer. \$750 978-687-1495

SATELLITE TV DISH - plus 2 TV receivers, new, still in box \$50. Can help install. Call 603-890-3755.

SNOW BLOWER, Gilson 8 horsepower with electric start. Excellent condition. \$700/best. Call 978-352-8472

SNOWBOARD Complete Set-Crazy Creek with size 5 boots. Almost new hardly used. \$100. Call 978-474-0536

TELEPHONE Booth - Full size, beautiful oak, 3 glass walls, with closing bi-fold door. Oak seat, lighted ceiling, rug floor. Must See! Cost \$2,500 new, excellent condition! Must sell, moved to smaller home! \$1300 978-258-1444

TICKETS (2) Bob Dylan, Fleet Center, Sat. Nov. 24, 8 p.m. Great seats loge 11. \$100. Call Nancy 978-475-8356

TICKETS-(2) WINSTON CUP Tickets for Friday, Nov. 23. \$70 each. Special parking available for additional \$30. 978-346-4736 after 6 pm

TUNTURI 40 Variable Resistance Climber, \$125. Nordic Track Walkfit-4000. Paid \$499 ask \$300. Best offers 781-944-1482

WASHER & ELECTRIC DRYER, Whirlpool Ultimate Care II, less than one year old. \$450 or best offer. Call 978-682-0096

WASHER - Kenmore, large capacity, 2 years old, good condition, \$200 FIRM. Call 978-687-9374

WHITE'S SPECTRUM XLT Metal detector. Used two times, paid over \$800 asking \$500. Owner deceased. 978-374-5521

1940-1950 BEDROOM AND DINING FURNITURE AND PIANO Call 978-470-1488.

102A Free Articles

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance, boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes, you can list your items in the Andover Townsman's "Recycle" column (FREE of charge)! It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE (Sorry Recycle Does Not Include Pets Or Animals)

103 Household Goods

ALL PINE - King bedroom set, \$450. Entertainment center \$100. Dining room set \$125. Moving, must sell For details 603-498-2653

BED - A BEAUTIFUL QUEEN SET, new, in plastic. Brand name. Cost \$699. Sell \$275. Can deliver. Call 603-493-2969.

BED King Size, "SERTA" or Full Size. Xtra plush. Pillow top. Mattress/box/frame New Still in plastic Cost \$1400; Sell King \$495 Full \$300 can deliver 603-235-5218

BED Queen - black iron canopy. Orthopedic. Mattress/box/frame. New - still in plastic. Cost \$1195; Sell \$365 can deliver 603-433-6026

BEDROOM SET-5 piece, fruit wood \$350. New oak Kitchen set, round table with expandable leaf. \$400. Moving. 978-352-5595

BEDROOM SET- 8 piece cherry wood, 4 poster bed (or sleigh), all dovetail, chest, tri-dresser and mirror, 2 nightstands. Never opened, still boxed. Cost \$5500, sell \$2200. Call 603-433-8464

BEDROOM SET-Large Pine Set - Very good condition \$595 or best offer. 978-685-7491

BEDROOM SET- oak, queen bed with head and foot boards, 5 drawer bureau, night stand. \$300 Call 603-887-2611

BEDROOM SET- QUEEN Foot & headboard. Dark Pine. Stand-Up Chest. Dresser With Mirror. \$250 Good condition. 978-689-3972.

BUNK BEDS, Sturdy wood and metal. Complete, \$95. Call 978-794-4662

CHINA CABINET - Pennsylvania House, cherry wood, lighted, cont'd with glass shelves. Paid over \$3,000 sell \$1,000 978-475-8864

COUCH, chair, ottoman \$300 Oak armoire \$500 Moving sale! Please call 978-373-6499.

DINING Room, mahogany, 78" double pedestal table, 8 Queen Anne chairs, china hutch + buffet & server. Never opened. COST \$3900; SELL \$1800. CAN DELIVER. CALL 603-235-5218.

DINING Room Set-Antique. Solid oak with 5 reconditioned chairs. Oval table top 62" long with additional 18" leaf. Very good condition. \$200 or best reasonable offer. 603-432-7780 after 4pm

DINING ROOM SET - Conort Ball. Maple with hutch, & 6 chairs. Great condition. \$1800. Call 978-687-7416

DINING ROOM set, country, custom oval 60" wood table, bench and 3 chairs. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 978-688-4829.

DINING ROOM SET, dark pine 6 upholstered chairs, trestle table, hutch, mint condition. Must sell! \$1500/best. 978-683-5487

DINING ROOM SET, mahogany, double pedestal, 6 chairs, buffet, china closet, pads & leaf. \$800. Call 978-687-1672

DINING ROOM SET Temple Stewart 12 piece, beautiful condition, hard rock maple, early American \$1500. Call Carol days 603-329-6117 eves & weekends 603-329-5372

DINING ROOM warm, rich 14 piece cherry wood. 92" double pedestal, 2 leafs, 8 Chippendale chairs, lighted china cabinet, all dovetail, never opened. Cost \$1,000. Sacrifice \$2500. Server \$325. Can deliver. 603-433-6504.

EXECUTIVE Office Suite by Sligh Furniture. Cherry desk with secretarial return and credenza with bookcase top. As new condition. \$5,000 978-475-5672.

JACUZZI, NEW, 4 Person, 200 gal self filtration, 2hp motor, 10 jets, standard outlet. Paid \$2300; Sell \$1800. Call 603-425-2406

KING SIZE ISLAND BED with large storage headboard. White with gold trim, highly polished polyester finish. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 978-688-5265

LIVING ROOM Sectional, 5 pieces. Right and left incliner & separate loveseat with pull-out bed \$600. Full size microwave, \$25. King size waterbed frame, hutch top & full draw pedestal cabinet, \$500. Mattress, \$150. Oak table with magazine rack and brass lamp on top, \$40. Call 978-521-8040.

★ MOVING ★ MUST SELL ★ REFRIGERATOR, WASHER & GAS DRYER. \$50/EACH. CALL 603-887-3476

RANGE, Gas, Self-cleaning, 30", Almond, \$175, matching hood, \$25. Dishwasher, black, \$125. Bathroom sink w/counter & faucet, \$25. Sleep Sofa, \$25. Kids' Bikes, \$10/ea. 603-437-8213

RCA GAS DRYER, 3 yr. old, like new, asking \$135/best. Call 603-329-7088

REFRIGERATOR Gibson 16.6 Cu.Ft. \$50. Whirlpool heavy duty dryer \$35. Dark pine bedroom set includes double bed and dresser \$250. Cherry bedroom set includes 2 twin beds, deacon's bench and vanity table \$200. 603-434-0700

REFRIGERATOR - Sears Frigidaire with ice cube maker. White. One years old. \$450. Call 603-898-3643.

SOLID KING SIZE BED w/ 6 underdrawers \$60. Metal (green) Full/Queen head & foot boards \$40. Electric stove \$75. Car top carrier \$25. Call 603-437-6621

VACUUM CLEANER - by Kirby. Like new, only one year old. Paid \$1200 asking \$400. Call Pat 603-893-4803

WASHER & DRYER - Kenmore, heavy duty, hardly used, \$100 each. Gas Grill, always covered \$25. Call 978-475-2143

WASHER & DRYER Speed Queen. Extra large capacity, stainless steel, bone color. \$350 for both. 603-893-2954

WASHER & DRYER Whirlpool. BRAND NEW! Moving, must sell. \$600 for pair. 978-374-0817

104 Antiques/Collectibles

DEPRESSION ERA dining room set \$150 or best offer also antique wedding gown size 7 \$100. Call 978-462-7970

FULL sized antique white enamel bed with brass trim \$350. 4 oak press back cane chairs \$450. 5X8 multi color wool braided rug with runner and 3 scatter rugs all wool \$200. All items in excellent condition. 603-432-0774

IS YOUR CD MATURING?

If your renewal rate is not 6.5% Call today and ask for Bob. Our guaranteed rate is **6.5% for 5 years.** Limited Time Only Heritage Estate Planning 978-851-0649

106 Bicycles/Mopeds

HOFFMAN SD4 1999 - jumping handle bars, skid mark tires, flat land pegs. Very good condition. \$170/best 978-474-4512

107 Fitness/Sports

FAST TRACK Excerciser. Excellent condition, lightweight & portable. \$130. Call 978-475-5782

Pilates Performer BRAND NEW \$175 978-521-4262

TREADMILL For Sale - Pro Form, crosswalk trainer \$150 or best offer. Call 978-475-5751

108 Boats & Accessories

HOBIE CAT 18' 1990, main sail with sail bag, lib with roller furling. Cat trax beach wheels, and galvanized trailer. Priced for quick sale \$2200. 978-852-6616

SEARAY, 15' with outboard motor and trailer. Needs work. \$500 978-374-9260

19' GLASPAR Classic Cutty, great restore project. 60's vintage. Boat & tandem trailer, no outboard \$1200. 603-382-4189 Eves & weekends

120 Firewood/Fuels

DRY KILN DRY NORTHERN HARDWOOD Bug treated. Low moisture content. 1/2 cords or less. Delivered and Stacked. 603-437-0940 www.firewoodguy.com

FIREWOOD

Cut & Split 16" - 100% hardwood. Seasoned is \$210; green \$130. Call 603-893-9202

123B Garage/Yard Sales

ANDOVER, 15 Appletree Lane, Sat. 8 - 12. (off Salem or Holt). White crib & changing table, mahogany bureau with mirror, oak bureau, quality toys, clothes, dishes & great household stuff!

HORNS FOR SALE - Clarinets \$150. We buy old horns & saxophones. 603-898-4959

131 Musical Instruments

ALTO SAXOPHONE YAS-23, like new. Great for student. New \$949 yours for \$650. Pro Pac soft carry case \$75. Call 978-470-1425

139 Machinery & Tools

BACK HOE - 1978 Ford, 750 Turbo Diesel, new tires, new pump, new injectors, ready for snow removal. Call 978-686-1963

METAL LATHE, 11" swing, 29" center to center, Chucks, accessories. \$750 or best offer. Call 978-683-6815

139 Wanted to Buy

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At fork bear right onto Salem St. and follow for 1.2 miles. Entrance to Avalon Oaks West will be on your left.



DODGE DURANGO SLT 1999. 4x4, black, gray leather interior, 3rd seat, CD, tow, 59k. Showroom condition. \$17,500. 978-475-0688

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JEOP WRANGLER SPORT-1999 6 cylinder, Air, Automatic, 4x4. Black with tan interior, 28k miles. Soft top, never off road. Excellent condition! \$18,000 or best offer. 978-794-8063

MERCEDES '98 ML320 silver, 4 wheel drive. 44K original owner miles under warranty. Excellent condition. Loaded \$26,900. 603-382-6717 after 5pm

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NISSAN PATHFINDER-1988 4x4, V-6, Air conditioning, alarm, roof rack Very Reliable! A well maintained vehicle with 245k miles. Still runs and looks great! \$1800 Call Matt 978-521-5540

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231 Vans

CHEVY 94 Lumina Van. White, 7 passenger, air, power, radio/cassette & new 10 disc CD changer, cruise control, tinted glass, 108k miles. Well maintained. 1 owner. Runs & looks great. \$5,000/best. 978-474-5015.

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DODGE 1998 Cargo Van, 1 ton, 3500 RAM, air, radio/cassette, extended, excellent condition. Asking \$8,900. 603-893-8735

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FORD Windstar 1995, automatic, loaded, very clean, well maintained, 86K, 7 passenger. \$6995. Call 978-374-5344

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TOYOTA Previa LE 1993 automatic, 1-owner, front/rear air, dual sunroof, 4 captain chairs, am-fm, great condition, 110K, \$5500. Call 978-682-3772.

VW EuroVan CL 1993 - 5 cylin- der, automatic, front & rear A/C. 103K miles, good condition, 1 owner. Loads or room. \$3900 or best offer. Call. 978-374-1221

232 Motorcycles/Accessories

HARLEY DAVIDSON FXRT Sport Glide-1986. With Ferring, two glove boxes, 3 fiberglass saddle bags, AM/FM/Cassette radio with 2 speakers, brand new tires & battery. Black, 440cc, Belt driven, all chrome, one owner, 15,000 miles. Is always garaged. See by appointment any weekend. Call Ron at 781-396-1571. \$10,500

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1960 MICHIGAN Front End Loader. Straight frame, 671 Detroit motor, 3 yard buckets, excellent snow removal. \$4500. Call after 5 at 603-893-1154

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CHEROKEE-1999, 29' travel trailer. Sleeps 8, queen front, bunk rear, Air, Fridge, & awning. Excellent Condition, \$12,500. Can be seen in Pelham, NH. Call 781-280-4234

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POLARIS 1996 600XP Special, triple, reverse, Fox shocks, picks, mint condition, 2300 miles. \$3900/best. 978-556-0364

POLARIS XCR 600 Triple 1996 & 1987 Polaris Indy 600 Triple with 2 place trailer & snow shield \$6000/best. 2000 Skidoo MXZ 600 \$5500. Call 978-265-2423.

239 Trailers for Sale/Rent

COACHMEN Travel Trailer 1971, sleeps 6, clean, good condition. End of season special. \$600 or best offer. 978-372-0422

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ROLL BAR for Jeep CJ7 \$35; sandblaster unit \$30; almost new Michelin P195x14 tire and wheel \$25. Call 978-689-4438

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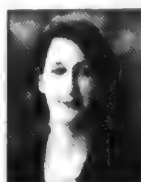
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



ANDOVER - 4000 sq. ft. stonefront Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. State-of-the-art gourmet kitchen with granite countertops and top of the line appliances. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage. Master bedroom with fireplace, luxurious bath and oversized walk-in closet. Fully furnished option. All offers considered. \$995,000 (4 Newman Hill.)



NORTH ANDOVER - Five year young Colonial on private lot. 4 corner bedrooms, master with cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors - beautiful perennial gardens and a very sophisticated heating system. \$449,900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Beautiful Contemporary Cape in the Phillips Academy area. Renovations in process, new kitchen and flooring, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, whirlpool tub, gleaming hardwood floors, 2 decks, shed plus 22x22 unfinished bonus room above 2 car garage. \$569,900 (126 Salem St.)



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LOCATION!



ANDOVER - Attractive 3rd floor garden style unit featuring updated kitchen and bath, 2 bedrooms, great closet space, and super location near town, shopping, commuter routes and YMCA. **\$184,900**

NEW PRICE!



NORTH ANDOVER - Well-cared for builder's own home in great location. Spacious rooms include updated eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, walkout family room with sliders to lovely yard and pool. Walk to Atkinson School. **\$249,900**

JUST LISTED!



NORTH ANDOVER - Custom built 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial featuring fireplaced family room with slider to large deck overlooking level backyard, partially finished fireplaced lower level, walking distance to new Thompson School. **\$279,000**

JUST LISTED!



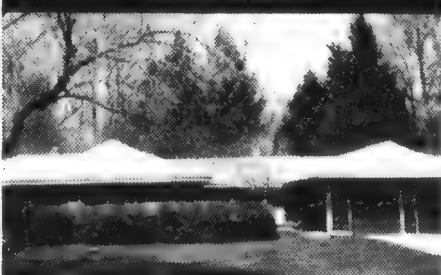
ANDOVER - Fresh, bright and appealing first floor unit at desirable "The Andovers" complex. Pergo floors, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered deck with view. Amenities include exercise room, clubroom. Walk to train and town. **\$290,000**

JUST LISTED!



BRADFORD - Near Cedardale! Lovingly updated Antique Colonial set on nearly 2 private builders acres. High ceilings, built-ins, wide pine floors. Master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, beams and decorative curved window. **\$360,000**

NEW PRICE!



ANDOVER - Pike School/PA area! Open airy Ranch with great floor plan for entertaining. L-shaped living room/dining room with oversized windows, family room plus den, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage, lovely corner lot. **\$425,000**

NEW PRICE!



ANDOVER - Picturesque Cape in impeccable condition located in cul-de-sac neighborhood near conservation trails and major commuter routes. Updated kitchen, 2.5 baths, hardwood, fireplaced family room, walkout basement for expansion. **\$452,000**

JUST LISTED!



NORTH ANDOVER - Beautifully maintained brick front center entrance Colonial on acre lot on cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors, white cabinet kitchen, wonderful finished lower level, fabulous yard with spacious deck overlooking pool. **\$489,900**

JUST LISTED!



ANDOVER - Bright and sunny 5 year young Colonial in pristine condition. Marble foyer, hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room with skylights, walk-up attic, central air, move-in condition with neutral decor, newer subdivision. **\$529,000**

JUST LISTED!



ANDOVER - Truly beautiful Colonial on exquisitely landscaped lot. Handsome new kitchen with plant window, vaulted skylighted ceiling in fireplaced family room with window wall access to brick patio, huge windowed lower level playroom. **\$585,000**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4!



ANDOVER - 11 Rogers Brook West, 1st ad! In-town Hip Roof Colonial in impeccable condition. Spacious rooms include cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room with skylights and cathedral ceiling master. Double tiered deck, hardwood floors, central air, sprinklers! **\$587,500**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



ANDOVER - 77 Dascomb Rd, 1st ad! Delightful Wynwood built Colonial beautifully maintained by original owners. Hardwood throughout, updated kitchen, fireplaced family room with pegged floor, cathedral ceiling 3 season room, great location! **\$599,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4!



ANDOVER - 30 Boutwell Road, 1st ad! Picture perfect young Colonial located on an acre lot. Cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, cathedral ceiling master bedroom, finished lower level with full bath, 3.5 baths total, central air, lots of hardwood floors. **\$619,900**

NEW PRICE!



ANDOVER - The Isaac Abbot Tavern, one of Andover's landmark period homes. Beautifully maintained and improved maintaining its original character and details. Set on a 2/3 acre lot with private backyard, mature trees and perennial gardens. **\$749,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



ANDOVER - 2 Blueberry Hill, PA neighborhood! Loaded 10 room Colonial, cathedral ceiling master with balcony and super bath. Cathedral ceiling great room with stone fireplace and wet bar. Extra large center island kitchen. Central air and vacuum, security and more! **\$799,000**

JUST LISTED!



ANDOVER - Builder's own home! Impressive Federal Colonial on private 2+ acre setting with circular drive. Spectacular full circular staircase, great room with wall of built-ins, fireplaced family room and sunroom off generous sized kitchen, guest suite. **\$819,900**

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NEW LISTING

ANDOVER, 1st ad!!
2 BR Condo ~ South School
4 rm ~ 2 BR ~ 1 BA ~ 2 deeded spaces
Nice lower level unit at end of courtyard
Loads of privacy ~ neutral decor ~ near 93
All window treatments to stay
Another new listing by Deb Perrone x206
dperrone@andoverliving.com ~ \$119,900



\$154,900 NEW PRICE

**OPEN SUN 2-4
8 Crescent Dr. #1**

ANDOVER!
Completely renovated 2 BR Condo
New maple kitchen cabinetry ~ new refrigerator
New Berber carpet ~ new tile ~ freshly painted
Nice commuter access ~ pool ~ light & bright
Close to everything ~ Fee includes heat
Another listing by Barbara Donovan Rizzo x219
bdnizzo@andoverliving.com \$154,900



\$179,900

ANDOVER!
Walk to town, schools & shopping
Great for starter home or retiree
Affordable opportunity to buy in Andover
Nice rear yard for recreation
6 room floor plan has great potential
Another listing by Chris Doherty X 230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com \$179,900



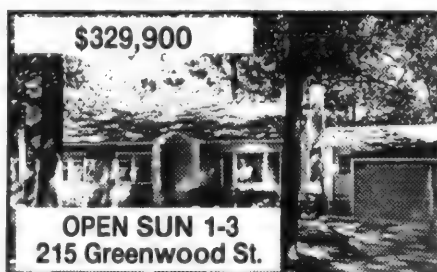
\$249,900 NEW PRICE

ANDOVER!
Andover Condominiums, 1st floor!
Walk to commuter rail, town & shopping
5 rms ~ 2 BR ~ 2 Full BA ~ Balcony
1033 sq ft ~ Central Air ~ Wheel chair access.
Elevator ~ clubhouse ~ additional storage
Another listing by Vanessa Hunt Nysten x245
vnysten@andoverliving.com \$249,900



\$299,900

ANDOVER!
Many new improvements inside & out
Minutes from school, town, parks and Y
New landscaping ~ patio ~ fenced yard
young roof, kitchen & heating system
6 rm/3 BR/1.5 BA ~ freshly painted
Another listing by Sheryl Doherty x216
sdoherty@andoverliving.com \$299,900



\$329,900

**OPEN SUN 1-3
215 Greenwood St.**

ANDOVER, VIRTUAL TOUR # 163
New Cross School District!
Ranch in Mint Condition!
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms ~ 1386 sq. ft. living space
HW floors ~ Eat-in kitchen ~ Living room with FP
Marble bath with cherry cabinets ~ Fenced back yard
Another listing by Kathy Cyrier x224
calkathy@mediaone.net \$329,900



\$359,900 NEW PRICE

**OPEN SUN 1-3
2 Rutgers Road**

ANDOVER!
Corner acre lot ~ 50' Georgian Split
Minutes to town and major routes
Lots of updates ~ 7/3/2.5 ~ 2 car garage
Refinished HW flrs ~ Freshly painted
Newer kit floor, counters & appliances
Another listing by Paula Carroll x214
pcarroll@andoverliving.com \$359,900



\$399,900

ANDOVER!
Gracious and spacious!
7/3/2 ~ 1836+SF ~ Updated ranch
Generous sized rooms ~ Mstr w/bath
Vaulted ceiling, glass walled sunroom
Beautiful level treed lot ~ 2 car garage
Another listing by Susan Bishop x253
sbishop@andoverliving.com \$399,900



\$485,000

ANDOVER!
Phillips Academy Area!
Abuts Pike School!
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms ~ 2212 sq. ft. living space
Updated kitchen ~ Fireplaced living room
Master with built-ins ~ Wooded lot ~ Patio/Terrace
Another listing by Carol Hopkinson x120
chopkinson@andoverliving.com \$485,000



\$489,900

VIRTUAL TOUR #161

ANDOVER!
Gorgeous Georgian Split!
Totally renovated ~ Quiet corner lot
8/4/2.5 ~ 2688 sq ft liv sp ~ Maple kitchen
Granite countertops ~ Hardwood floor ~ New master bath
Huge family room with fireplace ~ Heated 2 car garage ~ New windows
Another listing by Debbie Lucci Perrone x206
dperrone@andoverliving.com \$489,900



\$599,000 NEW PRICE

**OPEN SUN 12-3
243 River Road.**

ANDOVER, VIRTUAL TOUR #160!
Convenient location just seconds to 93
Quality built 10 rm Col ~ priv acre lot
1st floor office/au pair w/ private entrance
3600+ of liv sp ~ 2 story 20 x 26 Great rm
Mstr w/whirlpool ~ 2 FP ~ French doors
Another listing by Lora Horsley x201
lhorsley@andoverliving.com \$599,000



\$650,000

ANDOVER!
Location ~ Abuts Phillips Academy
Charming Colonial on 3.2 acres
Call for details on potential buildable lot
7 rooms ~ 3 bedrooms ~ 2 baths
Detached garage ~ Nice front porch
Another listing by Mary Gilmartin x248
mgilmartin@andoverliving.com \$650,000



\$659,900

ANDOVER!
Gracious stone front Colonial ~ Loads of space
9/4/2.5 ~ 3755+SF ~ 2 car under
Mstr w/cathedral ceiling, FP, 4 closets
LL gameroom ~ oversized rooms ~ HW
Professionally landscaped lot ~ Near highways
Another listing by Debbie Moore x238
dmoore@andoverliving.com \$659,900



\$799,900

ANDOVER!
Fabulous Indian Ridge Location!
Stately Brick Colonial ~ recently renovated
9 rooms, 4 bedrooms ~ 3.5 baths ~ 2 car garage
3222+ sq. ft. plus finished lower level ~ 3 fireplaces
Large eat-in kitchen ~ Sunroom ~ Pretty yard
Another listing by Nick Geranos x204
ngeranos@andoverliving.com \$799,900



\$824,900

CIRCA 1809

ANDOVER, This Old House!
Flint Corliss House circa 1809
Beautiful period details still intact
Needs Loving Restoration
addition includes 2 car garage w/apr
14 rm ~ 6+ BR ~ 2.5 BA ~ 5 FP
Another listing by Debbie Moore x238
dmoore@andoverliving.com \$824,900



\$959,900

**OPEN SUN 1-4
3 Beacon Street**

ANDOVER, Andover Country Club!
Contemporary Colonial built by Ray Cormier
Minutes to town, schools & shopping
10/4/2.5 ~ 2 car garage ~ 4300 sq ft ~ HW flrs
Gorgeous white birch kitchen ~ Granite counters
1st flr study ~ 2nd flr laundry ~ Walkout lower level
Another listing by Lora Brown Horsley x201
lhorsley@andoverliving.com \$959,900

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Contact Us At: 978-687-4465



\$499,900

ANDOVER - New Price! Located near downtown Andover this 7/3/2.5 Colonial features spacious foyer, FP LR and formal DR, hardwood flrs, modern eat-in kitchen, attached garage.
Call Bill Buck x145.



\$339,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Storybook Cape style home! 7/3/1.5 w/FP living rm, frml dining rm, new kitchen w/Corian counters, new tiled bath, spacious BRs and lots of storage/closets.
Call Bill Buck x145.



\$415,000

ANDOVER - In-town location! Contemporary Ranch bordering Phillips Academy and bird sanctuary. New master bath, freshly painted interior, hrdwd flrs in DR & LR, vaulted ceiling and 2 fireplaces.
Call Arlene Santangelo x161.



\$264,900

ANDOVER - Pristine condo 4/2/2 offers spacious, bright rooms, sliders, balcony, c/air, master bath and garage space.
Call Arlene Santangelo x161.



\$439,900

ANDOVER - Just Listed! Bright & sunny Colonial w/8/4/2.5 on lovely wooded lot. Open formal living rm, fireplace family rm, large oak kit, dining rm, master bath, fin LL.
Call Joan Johnson x153.
190 River Road.



\$199,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Spacious TH 6/2/2.5 offering newer kitchen, great living rm and dining rm. Finished lower level.
Call Bill Buck x145.



\$649,900

NORTH ANDOVER - A WORK OF ART! Colonial 6+2/3 on private level acre lot, classically renovated w/craftsmanship of the highest caliber. Detached 6 car garage perfect for future at home office or recreation area.
Call Carla Burns x143.

Distinctive Property.....



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Another distinctive Property listing by EJ Perdigao x154
ejperdigao@dewolfe.com



\$144,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Updated 2 bedroom unit. New windows, ceramic tile kit flr w/tile counter tops, white cabinets, updated bath.
Call Julie Rubino x160.



\$274,900

NORTH ANDOVER - New Price! charming cottage style home 7/3/1.5 surrounded by gardens & gingerbread fence. This home features a finished lower level, sunroom, den w/slider to deck.
Call Mary Morello McAlary x165.

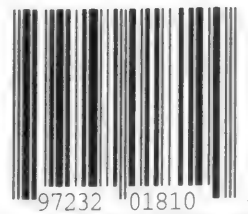


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NORTH ANDOVER - Downsizing? Spacious 3 BR townhouse, garage, central air, great location.
Call Mary O'Donoghue x151.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Stop fueling the fire: ways to put a damper on those energy bills

PHOTO: CAROL VAN DOREN

By Sue Tabb

If energy costs aren't on your mind now, it won't be long until they are. As the weather quickly turns colder, we have no choice but to face those menacing heating bills once again. Of course, it's never easy to predict what kind of winter we'll have, but if it's anything like last winter ... brrrrrr. Now is a good time to take a serious look at our homes and find ways to make them more energy efficient, and hopefully slash some of those fuel costs in the process.

Two top priorities when it comes to conserving energy (and money) should be maintaining your furnace efficiency and sealing household leaks. As far as the furnace goes, it's something we rarely think about unless something goes wrong. But, it's at precisely this time of year that we should decide if there is any maintenance or repair work that needs to be done.

Andy Raimondi, service manager for Callahan Air Conditioning & Heating in North Andover, recommends getting your furnace serviced every year.

"Every year will keep you at peak efficiency, but from a safety perspective, have your furnace serviced at least every other year," cautions Mr. Raimondi. "If you let it go, not only is it less efficient, but you can end up with carbon monoxide possibly leaking into the house, and you have



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any home improvement or hardware store. However, remember that changing the air filter is not nearly enough.

"An air filter change won't tell you the operating efficiency. It's a good thing to do, but it's only about 10 percent of what you should be looking at," says Mr. Raimondi. "And, the technology has changed so much that you almost have to have it (your furnace) serviced by a professional. Most now are electronically controlled and they are 20 times more elaborate."

If you have an older furnace, this may be a good time to invest in a new model. According to Mr. Raimondi, today's models are more than 90 percent efficient. In addition, many gas suppliers are now offering rebates for people who are upgrading to more efficient equipment.

One final tip from Mr. Raimondi is to invest in a digital programmable thermostat. It makes sense to buy a quality model since you are paying for ease of programming, which is very important. Digital thermostats offer numerous benefits, including being extremely accurate and pro-

Continued on page 4A

ON THE COVER: Rene Desrosiers of Callahan Air Conditioning & Heating in North Andover shows a piece of insulated duct work. Now is the time of year to think about conserving energy. Photo by Carol Van Doren

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A special section of the Andover Townsman

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Sharia D. Collier

Reporter

Sue Tabb

Production

Stephanie Musgrave

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Find out what electricians want you to know about hiring an electrician

(Leviton Institute) — What's the best way to get quality electrical work at a good price? Electricians say you can save yourself time and aggravation by knowing how electricians work. The Leviton Institute interviewed several electrical contractors, and here's what they want you to ask before you contract for their services.

1. Ask me about the kind of work I do. Electrical contractors tend to specialize. Some only do new construction or remodeling work. Some do only minor repairs, such as installing a new light fixture or replacing an outlet or switch. So, tell the electrician about the job you have in mind first.

2. Ask me if a permit is required. In most municipalities, a permit is required when an electrician needs to run a new circuit or extend an existing one. It's not needed for simple repairs, such as replacing an outlet or light fixture, but it is for larger projects — say, if you're installing a new hot tub. A permit provides you

with protection, because a government inspector will come to your home to check and approve the electrician's work before the job is completed. The electrical contractor should always obtain the permit under his name, not yours, and post the permit on the job site.

3. Ask me if I am a certified, licensed electrical contractor. Electricians are highly trained professionals. Their certification and state license are proof they have mastered their trade and that their work meets local electrical codes. For insurance reasons, it's always best to hire a licensed electrician, especially when a permit is required.

4. Ask me if I carry insurance and worker's compensation. The last thing you want when you hire an electrical contractor is to be sued if a worker is injured while working in your home. Before you hire a contractor for a large project, ask to see proof of current insurance and a state license. For a typical remodel-

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5. For a small job, ask me for an estimate over the phone. Electrical contractors don't mind coming out to give you an estimate, but on a small job, they may lose money just driving to your home. Instead, the electrician may give you his minimum charge, or a fixed price for the job you have described. On larger jobs, ask for an hourly rate. The average rate for a licensed electrician around the country varies from \$45 to \$65 an hour. Expect to pay more if a helper is needed on the job. You should also call two or three contractors and ask them to come to your home to give you an estimate.

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For example, if you bought a light fixture and the electrician finds a part missing during installation, it's up to you to go back to the store and get the missing part. Meanwhile, the electrician sits around and charges you by the hour. If the electrician buys the fixture and a part is missing, it's his responsibility — and his time.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

■ ENERGY BILLS

Continued from page 2A

viding time delays to prevent short cycling when there are quick adjustments.

The Web site www.nspco.com offers these additional tips when it comes

to furnace efficiency:

- Turn your thermostat down when you are sleeping or when you are not home. For every eight-hour period you set back your thermostat 10 degrees, you'll save 10 percent on energy costs during

that time. Use a clock or programmable thermostat to help you save the most.

- Vacuum register grills to increase air flow.
- Don't block registers with furniture or drapes.
- Adjust the register in each room to control the amount of heat it gets.
- The furnace flame should be an even blue, with only small amounts of orange and yellow. If it's mostly orange or yellow, have the furnace professionally checked. It could mean your furnace is not getting enough oxygen, and it could be emitting potentially dangerous gases.

According to the Web site www.doityourself.com, adding insulation to your attic may be the easiest and most cost-effective measure to improve your home's energy efficiency. The site notes that in a recent survey, only 20 percent of homes built before 1980 were well insulated. While adding insulation to your attic may be a project

you can tackle yourself, projects more involved, such as adding insulation to exterior walls, may be more expensive and require a contractor.

You also want to be sure that the pipes in your basement are fitted with the proper insulation. Bare pipes allow heat to escape before it gets to where you want it - in the living space of your home. Places such as Northeast Specialty Insulation in Lawrence sell fiberglass pipe insulation and will even help educate customers on how to install it themselves. According to Inside Sales Representative Steve Sluskonis, it's a fairly straightforward job. The 1-inch-thick insulation (for 2-inch pipes) costs approximately \$1.50 per linear foot.

"You'll get your money back within a year or two," insists Mr. Sluskonis. "You don't want to heat the basement."

Caulking and weatherstripping are also quick and easy ways to maximize your energy dollars. The materials are

inexpensive and simple to use. You should caulk the interior of your home to prevent drafts and the exterior to prevent rain and moisture from entering. Weatherstripping, which provides an airtight seal without binding, should be used on parts that move, such as doors and windows.

Here are some weatherization tips from www.doityourself.com:

- Caulk and weatherstrip doors and windows that leak air.
- Caulk and seal air leaks where plumbing, ducting or electrical wiring penetrates through exterior walls, floors, ceilings and soffits over cabinets.
- Install rubber gaskets behind outlet and switch plates on exterior walls.
- Install storm windows over single-pane windows.
- When the fireplace is not in use, keep the flue damper tightly closed. A chimney is designed specifically for smoke to escape, so until you close it, warm air escapes!

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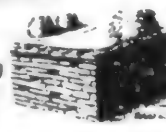
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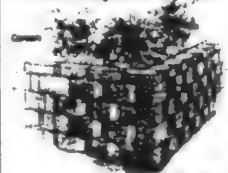
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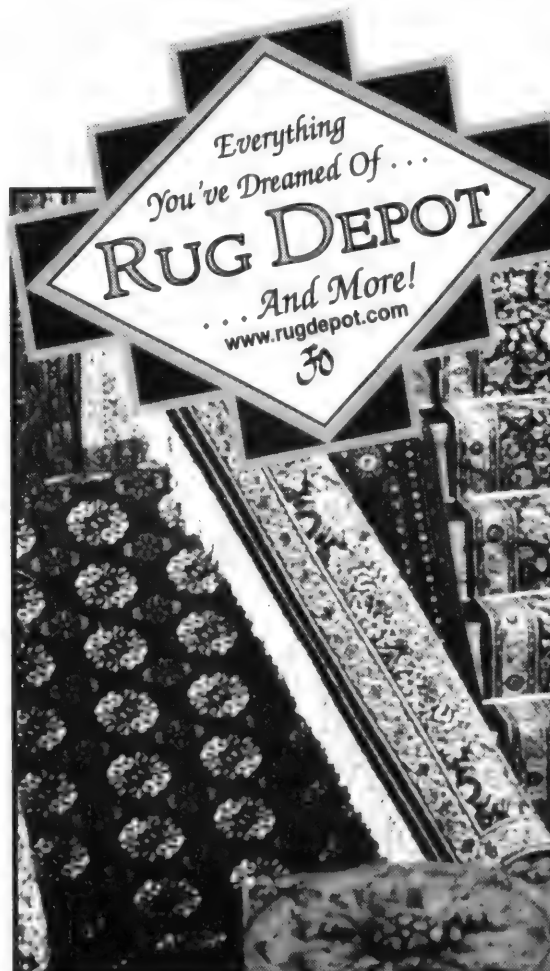
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Fencescaping adds beauty, security to yards

(NAPSA) – The fence of your dreams is within your grasp, whether you are looking for a white picket fence or one that doesn't detract attention from your prizewinning petunias. Consult your local fencescaper.

Todd Edlin of Allied Fence in

Atlanta, Ga., is well-versed in fencescaping, the art of integrating a fence into a landscape. "First, a fence contractor comes to your house to discuss your objectives. Many people want a fence to contain their pets and children, some want one for

security or privacy. Others want a fence to identify spaces, surround pools, or as architectural features," he says.

Once you define your purpose, choosing the right style is easy. Fences come in many materials and styles. Popular fencescaping

choices are vinyl-covered chain-link, wood and vinyl picket, privacy, post and rail and ornamental aluminum and steel fences. Each one of these has unique fencescaping characteristics.

Color-coated chain-link "disappears" into landscaping, while offering protection to pets and children. Popular fencescaping colors are black, green and brown. "Green blends in during the spring and summer but can stand out in the winter. Black is virtually invisible all year," Mr. Edlin says.

Picket and privacy fence styles protect property, while also providing an attractive barrier between you and your neighbor. Post and rail adds a rustic look and can be used to contain pets if a nearly invisible wire mesh screen is installed behind the rails. These fences are available

in traditional wood or maintenance-free vinyl and come in many colors and styles.

Ornamental steel and aluminum provide security, as well as architectural interest. Their ornate scrolls and finials add elegance to any landscape. Ornamental steel can be custom made and provides distinction to estates, while ornamental aluminum is popular for enclosing pools because it does not rust.

Mr. Edlin advises, "It's easier to incorporate a fence into your landscape if you start thinking about it at the beginning of a landscaping project." He also recommends checking zoning codes and neighborhood covenants before you start to determine any restrictions on height or type of fence you can build.

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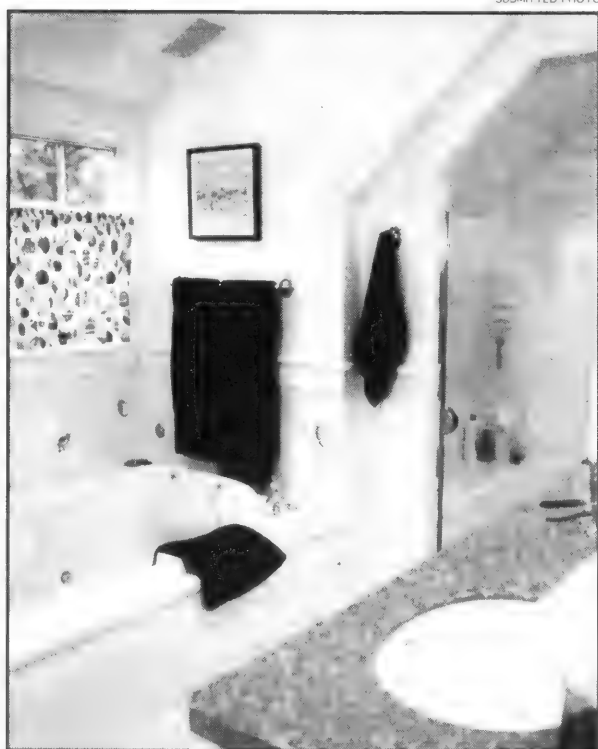
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Blackdog Builders Kitchen & Bath Remodeling Center unveils new showroom at a grand opening event



PRESS RELEASE

Blackdog Builders Inc.
7 Red Roof Lane
Salem, N.H. 03079
(603) 898-0868
www.blackdog-builders.com

Blackdog Builders Inc. announces the grand opening of its new Kitchen & Bath Remodeling Center to be held on Saturday, October 20, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at 7 Red Roof Lane in Salem, N.H. Blackdog's brand-new showroom features an eclectic sampling of innovative kitchen and bath displays, including quarter-sawn

oak mission-style cabinetry, strie-painted English-country cabinetry, an "unfitted" Victorian kitchen, an exotic fire-placed spa and a custom-tiled hydrotherapy shower and steam environment. a full-service remodeling company serving Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

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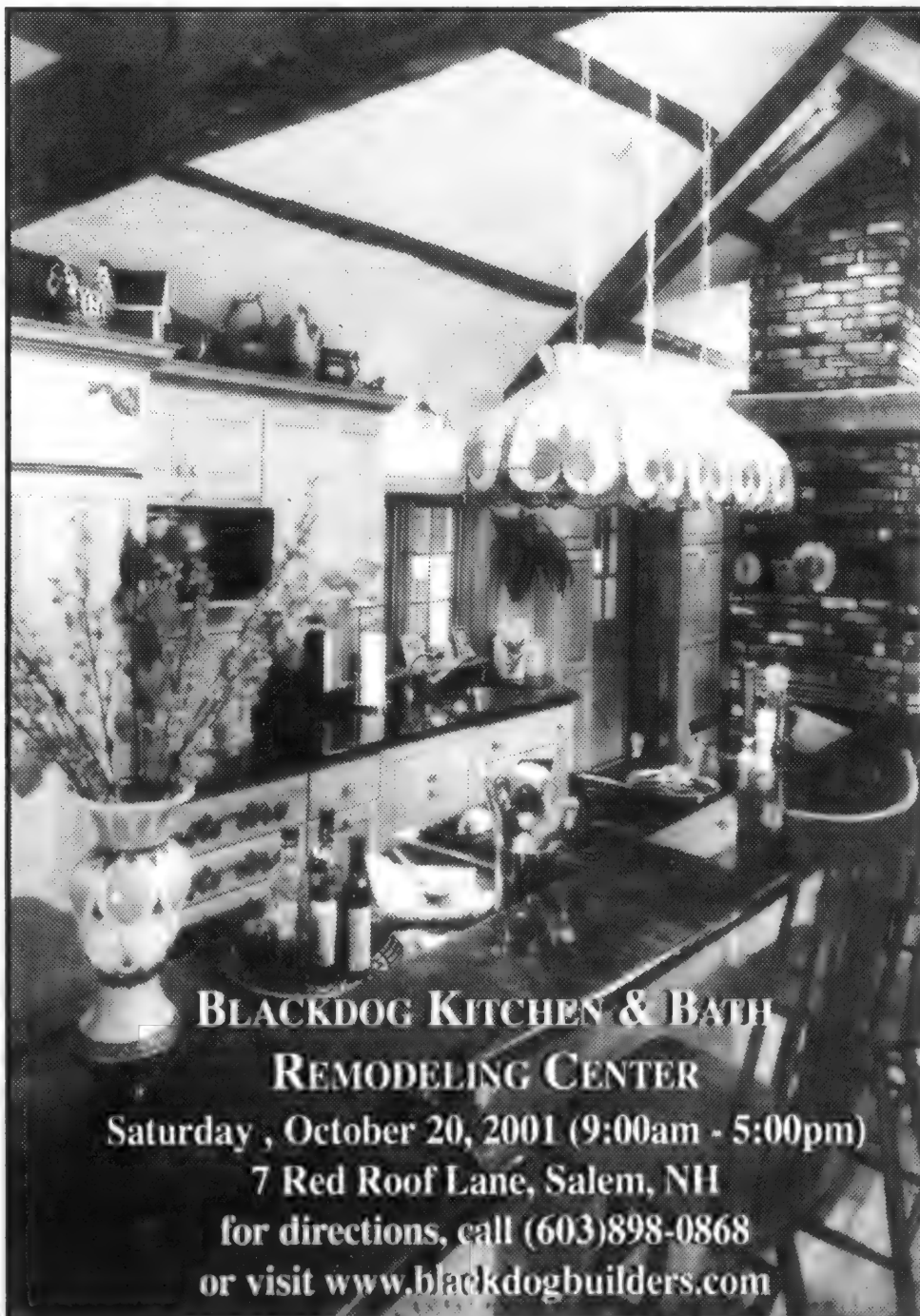
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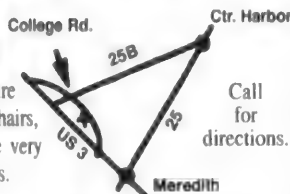
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Winter weather can be source of hidden dangers

(NAPS) - When most Americans worry about disasters, winter storms rarely rank at the top of their list. But as the season kicks into high gear, people everywhere must be aware that winter weather poses hidden threats. However, enacting preventive measures beforehand can significantly reduce those dangers.

Roofs risk collapse under the weight of heavy snow, and weak tree limbs coated with ice and snow buildup can become dangerous hazards. A burst pipe can poten-

tially ruin a home's interior. House fires pose an additional risk, as more people turn to alternate heating sources without taking the necessary safety precautions.

In fact, winter weather caused nearly \$62 million in damage last year.

To cut back on winter damage, the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Project Impact: Building Disaster Resistant Communities is encouraging people to take preventive actions now.

"Many people don't realize winter weather can cause

severe damage to your home," says FEMA Director James Lee Witt. "But there are simple actions you can take in advance to ensure your home is a safe haven to wait out the storm."

Winter storms can often last for days and usually are accompanied by high winds, freezing rain or sleet, heavy snowfall and cold temperature that can inflict costly structural damage to homes.

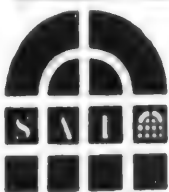
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Continued on page 12A

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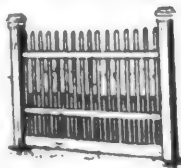
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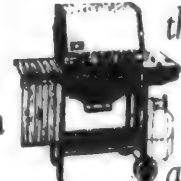
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Clearing the air: New technologies address the problem of indoor air pollution

PRESS RELEASE

Climate Design Systems Inc. (978) 372-9999

When safe inside their own homes, people don't typically think about the quality of the air they're breathing. But, the air inside your home can be far more polluted than the air outdoors. According to the American Medical Association, half of all illnesses are either caused or aggravated by poor indoor air quality.

Homes built over the past 30 years are tighter and more energy efficient. While this may put a lid on energy bills, it has also led to an increase in poor indoor air quality because very little fresh air from outdoors is properly circulated inside.

The first step you should take to ensure your family's safety is scheduling regular seasonal tune-ups for your home comfort system.

"Hundreds of people die accidentally every year from carbon monox-

ide poisoning caused by malfunctioning or improperly used fuel-burning appliances," says Thomas A. DiPietro, general manager of Climate Design Systems, the Haverhill-based heating, air conditioning and indoor air quality designer and contractor. "One of the most important things that service technicians do when performing scheduled maintenance is test for potentially dangerous carbon monoxide leaks."

A qualified indoor air quality designer and contractor, like Climate Design Systems, can give you information about various air cleansing, filtration and humidification devices on the market and help you choose the solution that's right for your home. Your options include:

- UV cleansers – A UV air cleanser can eliminate air pollutants and keep them from re-entering your home's air duct system.
- High-efficiency air cleaners – A high-efficiency air cleaner uses the blower fan from your furnace to draw dust and other irritating parti-

cles into a tightly sealed air cleaner. The clean air is circulated through your furnace and back to the rooms in your home.

• Whole house humidifiers – Air dryness is one of the leading causes of nose, throat and skin discomfort. Maintaining an optimal humidity level inside your home also preserves your furnishings and woodwork, saving them from damaging shrinkage due to dryness.

• Air-to-air heat exchangers – These devices exchange stale inside air for fresh outside air. In the winter, the heat of exhausted indoor air warms the outside air brought in to

replace it. During the summer, in an air-conditioned home, exhausted indoor air is used to cool and dehumidify the outside air brought in to replace it.

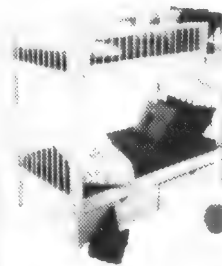
To speak to an experienced, knowledgeable Climate Design Systems comfort advisor about improving the air quality in your home, call (978) 474-0444 or (800) 272-2334.



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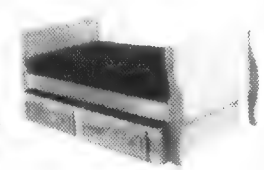
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Carpeted stairs are safer and quieter for your home

(Popular Mechanics) – Stairs leading directly from a living room or central hallway look more attractive and inviting when carpeted. And, a carpeted stairway will quiet your home by softening footsteps and absorbing sound waves. Carpeted stairs are safer, too, lessening your chances of slipping.

Avoid utility-grade carpeting. Stairways get heavy wear, especially along the tread nosing. Choose an easy-to-clean variety with a dense pile. Carpet with attached cushion backing is cheaper and easier to put down but isn't recommended for stairways. Since you want a long, narrow runner, you may be able to buy

remnants of high-quality carpeting at much less than the going rate for a room-size piece. The runner need not be one length. Two or more sections can hide the seam under the tread nosing, where it will be unnoticeable.

Remember, the pile on each piece should always lie facing toward the bottom of the stairs. Both ascending and descending, the pressure of your foot is mostly toward the tread nosing, so unless the pile faces the same way, wear will be excessive – perhaps doubled. Feel pile direction by running your hand lightly across the carpet.

The most common method for carpeting a stairway with a closed wall on one side and

open balusters at the other is to roll both edges under. Allow about 1 inch from the wall with 1-and-1-quarter-inch roll-under at the edges. If your carpeting won't unravel at a cut edge, you can butt it against the side-wall without roll-under.

Determine the total length of the runner by measuring one tread and one riser, wrapping the tape measure around the nosing and holding it against the riser below the tread with your thumb. Add 1 inch to allow for the thickness of the padding under the carpet. Multiply this figure by the number of steps. Remember to allow extra carpeting if your runner is in two or more sections, since each section must join

under a tread nosing.

To get width, measure from the wall to the base of the balusters, or whatever portion of the step you will be covering. Add 2-and-1-half inches for rolling the edges under – 1-and-1-quarter inches for each side. Since you will probably need to trim at least one edge along the runner's length, allow an additional inch for this. If your carpeting has irregular edges, be sure you have enough material to trim the full length of both sides straight.

Measure a stairway with a landing as if the landing were one deep step. Ideally, cover the landing and the first riser above it with one piece. If you

can't, include the riser with the steps above it. Winder steps – wedge-shaped steps that turn a corner – require carpeting about 50 percent wider than a straight runner and waste considerable material. You need a separate piece for each step and the riser above it. The pile on each tread must be at right angles to the nosing and facing downstairs.

If your stairs have been carpeted, remove old nails or tacks and any quarter-round trim or molding, check treads and risers for looseness and secure any that need it using glue and 8d finishing nails. Refinish the parts of the treads and risers that will show before putting down carpeting.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Boston Kitchen Distributors celebrates the grand opening of its Middleton showroom – November 4th

PRESS RELEASE

Boston Kitchen Distributors Inc.

215 South Main St.
(Route 114)
Middleton, MA
(978) 750-1403

Boston Kitchen Distributors, the largest independent supplier of kitchens and bathrooms in New England, will be celebrating the grand opening of its latest showroom in Middleton on November 4th, and that is just the beginning of its planned "10 additional showroom expansion" throughout New England.

Headquartered in Wakefield, MA, Boston Kitchen Distributors Inc. has provided high-quality kitchen and bathroom cabinetry and design services to end users, contractors and the design trade for more than 11 years. In addition to Middleton, Boston Kitchen has other outstanding showrooms in Wakefield, Needham and Kingston, MA. New showrooms will continue to spring up in communities along the 128 and 495 beltways over the next few years, as the company continues to exhibit phenomenal growth.

Each showroom has a multitude of magnificent kitchens to choose from, which help to create a blueprint in customers' minds of what can be accomplished in building a new or remodeling an older kitchen. Boston Kitchen Distributors offers the lines of five of the industry's major, high-quality cabinet suppliers, while also building its own countertops in the company's Wakefield shop. BKD installs those custom countertops itself, in order to insure perfect alignment.

With expert sales/designers always available to service its customers both prior to and after the sale, BKD has developed a reputation for being tops in customer service, which is one of the reasons its growth has been so dynamic under its founder and industry veteran – George Menihtas.

In a recent interview with Mr. Menihtas, he remarked, "The secret to staying on top in the kitchen industry is selling only

high-quality, stylish product and then getting it to the customer as smoothly as possible. This entails offering top-notch customer service both pre- and post-sales. Word of mouth is the most important form of advertising a company can have – it is far more effective than any paid form of advertis-

ing could ever be, and due to our dedicated and knowledgeable employees, we have always offered that here at Boston Kitchen. This has fueled our steady growth over the last 11 years and will carry us into the future as well.

"When people come by the grand opening," Mr. Menihtas

continues, "they will be amazed at the current kitchen styling, which involves the use of outstanding types of wood in varying colors, while countertops are dazzling in materials which vary from granite to Corian, Surell and Formica. If there is a color you can imagine, we can probably do a

kitchen for you in that color."

Pat Small, general manager at Boston Kitchen, added, "If you can't drop by the November 4th grand opening between noon and 4 p.m., come by anytime and see one of the most spectacular kitchen design showrooms in the east."

Grand Opening

See your dream kitchen on line at:
www.bostonkitchen.com

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Tips on painting woodwork

(Popular Mechanics) – Here are some tips on painting woodwork. Things we'll look at here include brushes, buckets, rollers and preparing the woodwork.

For quick touchups, use a small, inexpensive foam brush. Avoid the wide foam brushes because they tend to drip when loaded with paint.

Consider brush shape when you're buying your supplies. A sash brush with its bristles cut at an angle is designed for painting thin areas and getting into hard-to-reach corners. It's your best choice for cutting in (painting up to a line) and painting windows. A square cut brush is best for painting door panels or wide trim. Brushes with a long pencil-style handle give you a good grip and provide balance.

You should own at least three brushes: a 1-inch and a 2 1/2-inch sash brush and a 2 1/2-inch straight brush. Buy the best brushes you can afford. Properly cared for, they will last indefinitely.

You can use a paint roller to work wide sections, such as flat doors. Use a roller with a nap length recommended on the paint can.

Open paint cans by prying around the lid with a wide-tip screwdriver. Pour the paint into a paint pail or a clean paint can and stir it to make sure it's evenly mixed. You can pour some of the paint back into the paint can and work out of that, or work out of the pail. If you use the can, don't fill it back up right to the rim. It's a messy and inefficient way to work. Also, puncture the lid of the can in several places using a 4d finish nail to help drain the paint back into the can.

In preparing the woodwork, keep in mind that paint sticks better to a dull surface. One way to remove its gloss is with a chemical solvent deglosser. Rub on the deglosser with a clean rag. This is strong stuff, so allow plenty of ventilation.

You can also use 120-grit sandpaper with a sanding block or an electric palm sander to dull a surface or smooth out chipped areas. Feather rough areas smooth.

Remove several layers of deteriorating paint with heat guns or chemical strippers. Your paint store should have a variety of these strippers, among them low-odor and water-soluble types.

Stripping is a messy job, so protect the floor and surroundings with a dropcloth. Wear old clothes and protective glasses.

Let the gun heat up and hold it about a foot from the paint. When the finish bubbles up, scrape it away with a paint scraper. Move the gun slowly forward, and you can keep the paint hot without burning it. Keep a fire extinguisher handy when using a heat gun, and never set it down on a flammable surface.

Apply chemical strippers with an old paintbrush. When bubbles appear, use a scraper and steel wool to remove it. Clean off the residue on the scraper using the sides of a sturdy cardboard box. A second application is often required. Let the surface dry, then sand lightly.

Most trim has some cracks and holes in it that should be filled with spackle or wood filler before applying paint. Spackle, premixed or two-part fillers are applied with a small putty knife. Just overfill the hole or crack, smooth the filler and let it dry. Sand the filler flush, and it's ready for paint. You might have to use two coats on large repairs, as some fillers shrink.

HIDDEN DANGERS

Continued from page 8A

winter weather, Project Impact recommends:

- Hiring a contractor to check the structural ability of the roof to sustain unusually heavy weight from snow accumulation.
- Cutting away tree branches that could fall on a house or other structure during a storm.
- Clearing leaves and other debris from gutters.
- Repairing roof leaks.

- Insulating pipes with insulation or newspapers and plastic to keep them from freezing and allowing faucets to drip a little during cold weather to avoid freezing.

- Keeping heaters at least three feet from flammable objects.

- Avoiding the use of kerosene heaters, which pose significant risk. If you must use one, refuel outside.

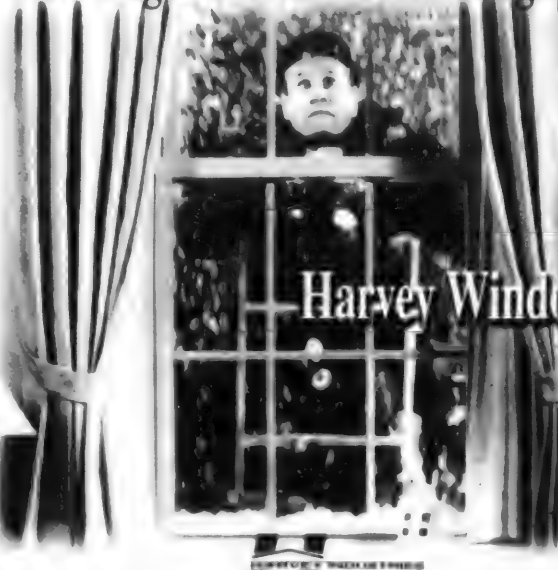
- Learning how to shut off water valves.

- Promptly removing ice and snow from tree limbs, roof and other structures.

Project Impact has been changing the way America deals with disasters since 1997. The nationwide initiative began with seven pilot communities and today boasts nearly 250 designated communities and more than 2,500 business partners.

For more information about Project Impact, visit www.fema.gov/impact or call (202) 646-4117.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

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PRESS RELEASE

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The temperature is dropping.

Soon, snowdrifts will accumulate along roadsides. Icy winds will cause blurred eyes and chapped cheeks. Piercing cold will drive through jackets, boots and sweaters, making it uncomfortable to walk. The outside can't be tamed, but keep your home cozy and heat bills down with Weather Shield Legacy Series Windows.

In lab tests, Weather Shield Legacy Series Windows withstood 205 mph winds, equal to the force of a deadly Type 5 hurricane. After proving itself in extreme conditions, imagine the protection Legacy Series windows provide against New England winters.

Weather Shield Legacy Series windows are extremely energy efficient. The standard glazing option is ThermoGold Low E. Manufactured with gold, the glaze offers improved thermal performance and enhanced shading coefficients to keep your house warm. It also filters entering UV rays to protect your Picassos, Monets and precious interiors from fading.

The structural corner key injected with silicone provides resistance against water and air infiltration at the frame corners. The newest version of tilt double-hung windows contains 36 percent more mass. As well as low exterior maintenance and an enhanced look, increased thickness of the wood and exterior aluminum cladding increases energy efficiency performance.

And if withstanding 205 mph winds isn't impressive enough, we've got figures to back the everyday appeal of Weather Shield. The residential unit size of tilt double-hung windows boasts a standard U-Value of 0.43 and an R-Value of 2.33.

Significance? The U-Value is the amount of heat escaping through a window and the R-Value measures the window's resistance to heat flow. The greater the difference between the two, the more energy efficient an object is. While the values for the standard glaze far surpass industry standards, Weather Shield offers glazing upgrades to up the ante higher.

If your current windows are older than the quarter announcing our nation's bicentennial, consider installing Weather Shield windows. Frosty glass, ice buildup, condensation and drafts are telling signs that your windows are past their prime. To gain the best energy efficiencies, now is the time to act.

And, when the snow is melting, the tulips are growing and spring-clean-

ing time comes around, Weather Shield Legacy Series windows prove essential once more. The tilt-in features make for easy cleaning and the fingertip latches are simple to operate and provide greater structural performance. In the summer, the same energy efficient features that keep the cold out in winter will now keep the cool in by deflecting the sun's heat.

And then there's the warranty: "Weather Shield warrants that its Legacy Series product line shall be free from defects in material and

workmanship for a period of 20 years from the date of original purchase." For the first 10 years, there is 100 percent coverage on parts and material. Some limits and exclusions apply.

The practical side will thank you for choosing a window that's durable, efficient and warranted. The whimsical side will love Weather Shield's commitment to tailoring windows to suit your tastes.

Weather Shield Legacy Series Windows offer a wide array of grilles.

The wood interior can be upgraded from standard pine to maple, cherry, oak or mahogany. There are four standard colors of the aluminum clad exterior and it can also be custom matched.

To find out more, contact Moynihan Lumber. Moynihan Lumber is equipped to help you with your home improvement needs, including Weather Shield Windows. In addition to windows, Moynihan Lumber offers a number of products and services.

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stock, semi-custom and custom cabinets from reputable companies, as well as a full complement of countertops and laminates. Their kitchen computer design service is free.

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other windows can only squabble over who's second best.



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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Creating durable finishes to weather a storm

(NAPSA) – The costliest United States hurricane on record was 1992's Andrew, a category 4 storm that caused \$26.5 billion in damage to the southeastern part

of the country. But, if the damage from older hurricanes was adjusted for inflation and population growth, the cyclone with the biggest price tag would be the

Great Miami Hurricane of 1926. All told, that storm would have done about \$80 billion in damage if it had struck in the 1990s.

Ultimately, there is little that anyone can do about these natural phenomena. The best we can hope for is to be prepared, so we are able to "weather the storm." The tips for doing so include the following:

- stocking emergency supplies, including canned foods, batteries, candles and drinking water.
- staying informed of the latest weather announcements (have a battery-powered radio on hand).
- making arrangements for alternate shelter, in case your home becomes unsafe.

But, being prepared means more than having supplies on hand; it means making sure homes and property can stand up to the torrential downpours and

heavy winds that hurricanes can bring.

One way many homeowners and communities are doing this is with tough, durable powder coating. During the coating process, tiny particles of powder are given an electric charge, which causes them to stick to the item being coated. The powder is then baked on to form a strong and attractive finish, which helps prevent metal parts from corroding, even when exposed to heavy rain.

Powder coating protects such metal structures as the following:

- doors, windows, shutters, mailboxes, satellite dishes, lamp posts and fences.



Powder coating makes many products more resistant to damage from severe weather.

- gutters, downspouts and irrigation pipes.
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In addition to standing up to the effects of hurricanes, powder-coated items are also more resistant to damage from floods and winter blizzards.

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Holiday Gift Guide



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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Deadline for Nov. 15 issue: 11/7/01
Nov. 29 issue: 11/21/01
Dec. 13 issue: 12/5/01

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Questions and Answers

(Popular Mechanics) – Question: Our new wood stove smokes up the room when we open the stove door for stoking. We have a tri-level house, and the stove uses 6 feet of pipe from the stove to the ceiling, then another 6 feet of pipe through the roof topped with a rain cap. The salesman who sold us the stove said we needed another 2 feet of chimney for sufficient draft to stop the problem. We did this but the problem persists.

Answer: There are several angles to consider when the draft does not appear adequate. Most wood stoves have recommended drafts. You can check this with a manometer that should register .05 inches of water when placed in the flue. The location of the stove in the house is also important. If the stove is in the lower level of a tri-level, 14 feet of chimney might not be enough. Large trees can interfere with your draft, causing high-pressure areas around your chimney. Also, you could have air leaks in your house, causing air to rush out various cracks, creating a lower pressure around your stove. Opening a window slightly sometimes helps, but it must be on the pressure side of the house. Opening and closing doors of certain rooms can sometimes affect the air pressure in a house as well.

Question: We are trying to tighten up our home for the winter and are tracking down and eliminating sources of drafts. The doors and windows were no problem, but we noticed a bad draft coming from our clothes dryer vent. What's the best way to handle this situation?

Answer: An open dryer vent leading to the outside of the house can be a significant source of drafts in winter and windy weather. If yours is an electric dryer, check with a heating expert

about the possibility of connecting the dryer vent to the furnace return duct, thus saving the heat generated by the dryer which is otherwise wasted out the vent. Do not vent the dryer directly into the laundry area, as dryer air is damp and you risk an indoor condensation problem. Gas dryers should remain vented to the outdoors.

To seal off the dryer vent permanently or for occasional use, merely disconnect the flexible dryer exhaust pipe from the wall opening and pack the opening with fiberglass insulation. Enclose the insulation in a small muslin sack if it is to be removed often. Remove the insulation and reconnect the pipe each time you use the dryer.

Question: We get some rough winters in New England, and we have a problem with water leaking down through our ceiling when the snow starts to melt. We've had to retape and repaint our ceiling every spring because of this. Interestingly enough, our roof doesn't leak at all when it rains. Is there a way we can correct this situation?

Answer: Sounds to us like your water leakage problem is caused by an ice dam – a common situation in the Northeast. Ice dams begin when a layer of snow next to the roof melts. When this water freezes, a dam is created, which causes further melted snow to accumulate in a pool. Roofs are designed to shed water, not to protect against standing water, which eventually works its way down through the roof and your ceiling. Removing the snow from the roof is the best solution. The next best alternative is maintaining a "cold-roof." The way to do this is by over-insulating the ceilings and having abundant ventilation in the attic. This will keep the heat in your home from

warming the roof and will keep the roof-deck temperatures lowered to the point where snow won't melt. Heating tapes along eaves and valleys can also help, but ice dams may form farther up the roof, giving you the same problem.

Question: My daughter has a 10-year-old garage door opener that needs repair, but the repairman says the manufacturer told him replacement parts are no longer available. Can you help?

Answer: Even if the parts were available, the repairman might not want to install them, because the door does not meet current safety standards. The garage door opener does not comply with recent guidelines established by Underwriters Laboratory

(ULStandard 235). This is important because children have been trapped under garage doors operated by automatic openers. Federal law mandated that as of Jan. 1, 1993, all new residential garage doors must comply with UL 235. This requires that garage door opener assemblies include a photo electric sensor or other device that will reverse the door if it comes in contact with someone or something as it is closing. It also requires the apparatus to automatically disable the opener should the sensor malfunction.

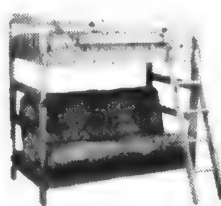
There are no federal restrictions on repairing older residential garage door openers, but several states require these older devices be brought into compliance with UL 235 at the time repairs are made to them.

Question: The mortar joints on the brick walls of my house are dried and crumbling. How can I repair this?

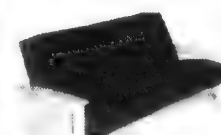
Answer: The repair procedure for mortar joints on brick is known as "tuck pointing." Start

Continued on page 16A

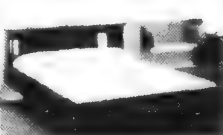
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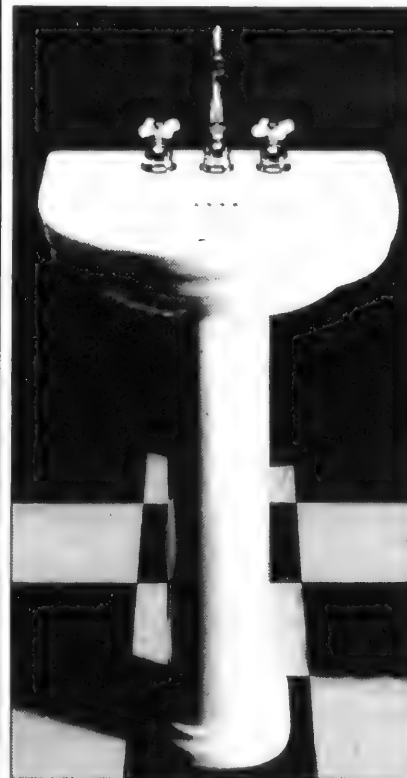
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

■ QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Continued from page 15A

by chipping out all the loose mortar from the joints with a cold chisel and hammer to a depth of

at least 1 inch. Clean away dust and chips with a water jet and wire brush. In areas where failing water is causing mortar leaks, remove the bricks and clean mortar from remaining bricks in the

surrounding area.

Mix mortar from 1 part portland cement, 1/2 part hydrated lime, 4 1/2 parts sand and enough water so that the mixture can be compacted into a ball. Let it stand for one hour, then add enough water to make a stiff but workable paste. Dampen joints with clean water. Use a jointing tool to force the mortar into joints. As you compress the mortar and strike off the joints with the jointing tool, work in one direction only to avoid forming air pockets.

Question: We are fixing up our bathroom, and the biggest problem is our old tub. Replacing the tub looks to be too big a job, and having it professionally refinished will cost us over \$250. Is there a way we can refinish the tub ourselves?

Answer: You can buy a refinishing kit for about \$75, but many people report a high failure rate with these kits. The problem lies in getting a good bond between the new epoxy coating and the old tub finish.

To get the best bond, you must

get the bathtub as clean as possible. Although the tub's surface may appear to be smooth and unbroken, it actually has many tiny pores that collect dirt. The pros handle this problem by giving the tub a strong bath with industrial-strength acid. You can, however, get fairly good results by using a very strong solution of TSP (trisodium phosphate) available at paint dealers and home centers. Follow the directions for mixing a solution at the strength required for removing paint. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves when using this solution.

Clean the tub with TSP solution and a stiff-bristle scrub brush or sponge. Scrub the tub repeatedly – this is the most important step of the job. If you fail to get the surface clean, the epoxy will peel off. After washing the tub, rinse it with clear water to remove the TSP.

The next step is to sand the surface to break the glaze of the porcelain finish. Use 80-grit wet-dry paper to wet sand the tub. Again, this must be a complete job – any section left unsanded is

a candidate for a peeling finish. The final step is to apply the epoxy. This comes in a resurfacing kit that contains the necessary tools – rollers and brushes – plus the epoxy finish and instructions.

Because professionals use heat to cure their epoxy finishes, they estimate that the new surface will hold up for as long as seven years. With a careful and complete cleaning and sanding job, you should get at least five years service from a refinished tub before the process has to be repeated.

Question: Our refrigerator light bulb went out, and we tried replacing it with two new ones, but we're still in the dark. What should we check out next?

Answer: There are two obvious causes for a refrigerator light not turning on when you open the door: The switch is bad, or the bulb is burned out. Your first step should be to check the bulb. If the bulb's filament appears intact or a new bulb doesn't light when installed in the socket, chances are good that the light switch has failed. There are basically two switch types: plunger and rocker, but they install in the same fashion, and it's an easy job.

Write down the refrigerator's make and model number and locate an appliance store that has the part.

Begin the repair by unplugging the refrigerator and inserting a putty knife between the switch and the refrigerator breaker trim. Prevent marring the trim by wrapping the putty knife with masking tape.

Gently pry on one side then the other until the locking tabs on the switch release. Disconnect the two wires on the old switch and connect them to the new switch. Press the new switch down until its locking tabs snap into position. Plug the refrigerator in and test the switch. With the refrigerator door open, the light should come on when the appliance is plugged back in. Press on the switch, and the light should go off. If it operates in reverse of this, you've accidentally reversed the switch wires.

Question: I am thinking of buying a house that has warm-air heat. Could you tell me some of the advantages and disadvantages of this type of heating system?

Answer: In a warm-air heating system, the air is heated in a furnace that is usually oil- or gas-fired, although it can be heated by electric resistance coils. The heated air travels via supply ducts and enters the room through wall or floor registers or ceiling diffusers. Cooler air is displaced by heated air and travels through return ducts back to the furnace.

Your dream kitchen deserves Diamond! With more than 200 style/finish choices, three product lines and virtually hundreds of design options and accessories - Diamond blends function and flair into finely crafted cabinets that bring dream rooms to vibrant life. Whatever your taste, whatever your budget.

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A disadvantage of the warm-air, gas-fired or oil-fired system is that, in the rare event of a defective heat exchanger, poisonous carbon monoxide from the exhaust gas can mix with the circulating air and be distributed around the house. This also introduces excessive moisture (from the combustion process) as condensation into the house.

When the system is off, no heat enters the house, unlike the residual heat that is released from hot-water radiators. Also, a hot-air system has a central air filter that needs to be regularly cleaned or replaced.

Question: I live in a condominium that is 17 years old. The glass and screen doors have become a major problem, and the owners are getting conflicting information on how to keep them opening and closing smoothly. The doors lift up and pull out, but most of us are not strong enough to do this. What is the best way to maintain these?

Answer: Once the doors are no longer sliding smoothly, get someone to lift them out of their track. Then, clean around the bottom wheels. Over the years, hair, dust and dirt accumulate around the wheel bearings, constricting them.

If the doors slide smoothly, the best way to maintain them is to keep the channel track that they slide in clean by periodically brushing them out or vacuuming them with a narrow nozzle. Wipe out any remaining grit with a damp sponge, dry the channels, then lubricate them with powdered graphite or a silicone spray.

Question: My home has a heating system with a metal chimney that runs up through the attic and terminates above the roof. Since the temperature of the chimney in the attic is not high enough to ignite wood, why is it necessary to have a 2-inch clearance between the chimney and the wood framing in the attic?

Answer: The ignition temperature of wood is defined as the temperature at which it begins to burn. Wood and other combustibles undergo a physical change when continually exposed to elevated temperatures. This reduces their ignition temperatures.

Wood normally begins to burn at about 400 F to 600 F. However,

when it's continually exposed to temperatures between 150 F and 250 F, its ignition temperature can become as low as 200 F.

The lowering of the ignition temperature of wood and other combustible materials can take years to occur. When it does, should the wood's temperature coincide with its lowered ignition temperature, it will ignite and burn spontaneously. This is the basis for the clearance requirements in building and fire codes.

Question: A musty odor that gives us headaches is coming from under our sink. A plumber checked the drains and vents. The city has checked the sewers and there are no leaks under the house. Nor are there any dead animals under it. This odor suddenly appeared two months ago in my 5 1/2-year-old house. It's worse when it rains. Any suggestions?

Answer: As you've had your sewage system checked thoroughly, we can only tell you what we'd do. After turning off the water, we'd remove the base cabinet under the sink. Then we'd remove the drywall behind the sink, as we've heard of cases where rodents have entered the walls from either attics or basements and, when they cannot find

their way out, they die and decompose. This might tie in with the two months you mention. You might also want to get the opinion of a reliable exterminator before you tear your kitchen apart.

Question: I have just noticed this since I had my rooms remodeled, and I had insulation put on first. Now I find mold spots forming inside glass picture frames on the shelves. My basement is a dirt floor under the living room. Could the dirt floor be causing this problem?

Answer: Yes. Even when the dirt feels dry to the touch, it wicks up subsurface water, and this is released into the area under the living room and eventually into the living room itself.

Before you remodeled your rooms, there apparently were enough open joints in the walls through which the moisture could escape to the outside. After you remodeled, those joints were sealed, causing the moisture to remain in the rooms. To control the moisture buildup, you should cover the dirt floor in the basement with a vapor barrier, such as 4- or 6-mil-thick polyethylene plastic sheets. Overlap the sheets and tape the joints shut.



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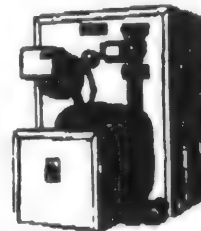
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Fashion for the fireplace: hearth accessories make the design difference

(NAPS)—Just as accessories can help liven up an outfit, they can do just the same for the hearth. Whether it be a set of fireplace tools in a lustrous chrome finish or a delicate hand-finished fireplace frame, accessories turn an otherwise ordinary-looking fireplace into one full of character. Firetools, andirons, firescreens and wood carriers today come in new and exciting finishes and styles that can help "dress up" the hearth area.

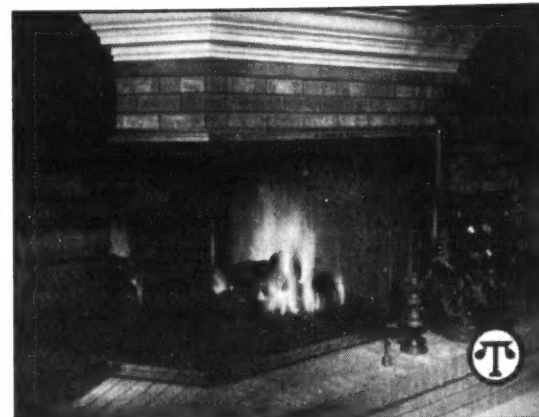
"As we begin this next century, we're looking forward to offering a complete package for fabulous fireplaces," says Carter Keithley Hearth Products Association, president and chief executive officer. "With the wealth of items available in the hearth accessories market today, consumers can find a never-ending assortment of items that reflect both their decorating style

and personality. Just like accessories can make over an otherwise plain-looking outfit, style-conscious hearth accessories can totally transform and give added flair to the fireplace. Accessories make the design difference

and are as essential to the hearth today as the fire itself."

Accessories are available in a formidable assortment, ranging from the basic and traditional to the cutting-edge. Many items even reflect the up-to-the-minute styles seen on fashion's runways, such as chrome, pewter, silver-polished accessories and leather.

The most popular acces-



Glass fireplace doors, in a multitude of plated and painted finishes, enhance the beauty of a fire.

sories — andirons, firesets, screens, mantels/surrounds, and woodcarriers — come in a plethora of finishes, styles, colors, shapes and textures. Some examples include:

- Andirons — Fires can be built on shapes ranging from the traditional claw-foot style to the more contemporary geometrical figures available in finishes such as brass, rustic wrought iron for that antique "weather-worn" look or the ever-exciting chrome, and topped off with such exquisite details as polished marble.

- Firesets or tools — Fireplace tools today serve not only a functional but a decorative purpose. Styles run the gamut from arts and crafts influence to Southwestern style, which reflects the warmth and beauty of the desert. Tools also come in such exciting finishes as natural iron, black or brushed steel and beautiful white bronze and platinum finishes.

- Firescreens — There is an enormous amount of choice when it comes to firescreens, from colorful hand-painted screens portraying a garden full of flowers, gothic-looking arches, traditional mesh, to playful scrollwork design. Finishes include delicate pewter to burnished copper to innovative cast aluminum.

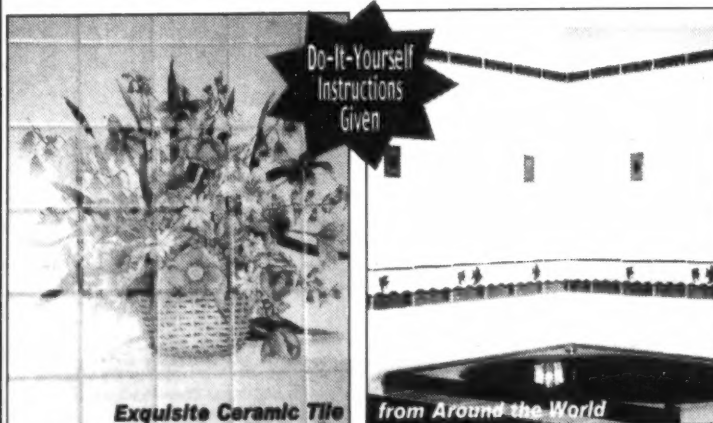
- Glass fireplace doors — In addition to all-around safety and value, glass fireplace doors are now making a design statement for the hearth. Steel-frames are available in a multitude of plated and painted finishes, beautiful anodized alu-

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

minum styles and contemporary laser-cut creations. These bold and fresh glass door designs draw added interest and complete the look of the fireplace.

- **Fireplace mantels and surrounds** – The fireplace gets a “crowning glory” with mantels and surrounds available in a variety of materials, including tile and marble similar to Italian palazzos, fresh-quarried-looking stone, hardwood from the forests of California and bricks reminiscent of grandma’s comforting and homey hearth.

- **Woodcarriers** – The possibilities for storing wood are endless. Choices include oversized straw baskets, ultra-chic leather carrying bags, whimsical log hoops, contemporary copper basins and antique ceramic urns.



Adding both flair and drama, hearth accessories – andirons, firesets, fenders and surrounds – complete the look of the fireplace.

PHOTO COURTESY OF NAPS

Tools to help you conquer common household jobs

(NAPSA) – Whether you rent or own your home, there are times when it pays to handle a household repair yourself. Here are some tips on using the right tools for the most common home-repair jobs.

The basics – Put together a basic tool kit, consisting of a hammer and nails, a selection of screwdrivers and screws, locking pliers, a putty knife and a utility knife.

Start small – Get yourself ready for the big jobs by tackling the more common light repairs first. For example, a running toilet.

Running toilets most often occur when water gets trapped inside the float-ball. Unscrew the ball from its fixture inside the tank, using the appropriate sized screwdriver. Replace the faulty ball with a new one, which can be found at nearly any hardware store for less than \$3.

When there’s a screw loose

– It’s important to make sure that your screwdriver fits the slot or star of the screw snugly. Screws are easily damaged when the wrong size screwdriver is used, and then it is almost impossible to remove a screw without resorting to some special tool. It is more economical to keep an assortment of screwdrivers handy.

Patching things up – Whether there’s damage done by a doorknob, furniture movers, or a teen-ager’s foot, wallboard is easy to repair. Using a dry wall saw or utility knife, cut out and square off the damaged section. With a hammer, nails and some scrap wood, you can create a base to hold the replacement piece. Insert two pieces of wood into the top and bottom of the hole. Align the boards so that they run across the hole and nail into place. Cut out a new piece of drywall and nail over the boards. Cover the seams with

self-adhesive wallboard tape and apply a few coats of spackle using your putty knife. When the spackle dries, sand over the area and repaint.

Avoid window pains – You can usually improve the movement of a stubborn window by widening the channels the sash slides in. All you’ll need is a hammer and a small block of wood. Place the block against one side of the window channel and give it a few taps with the hammer. Do both sides of the channel until the window slides up and down with ease.

Depending on your strength, a 13- or 16-ounce curved claw hammer is most likely all you’ll need for your basic tool kit.

Now that you’ve learned some trade secrets and know what tools to put in your tool box, you can start fixing those things you’ve been meaning to get to. And by the way, no one has to know how easy it is.

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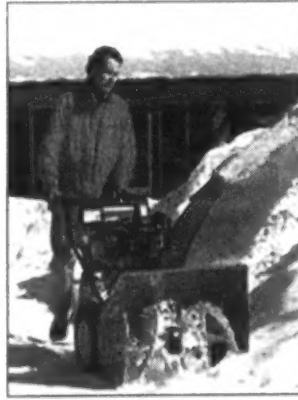
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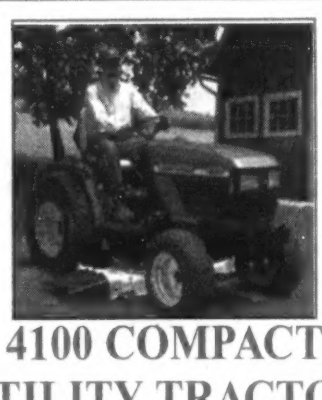
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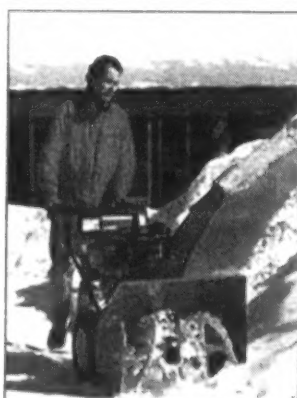


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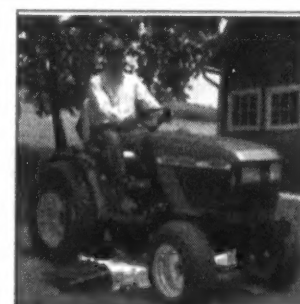


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